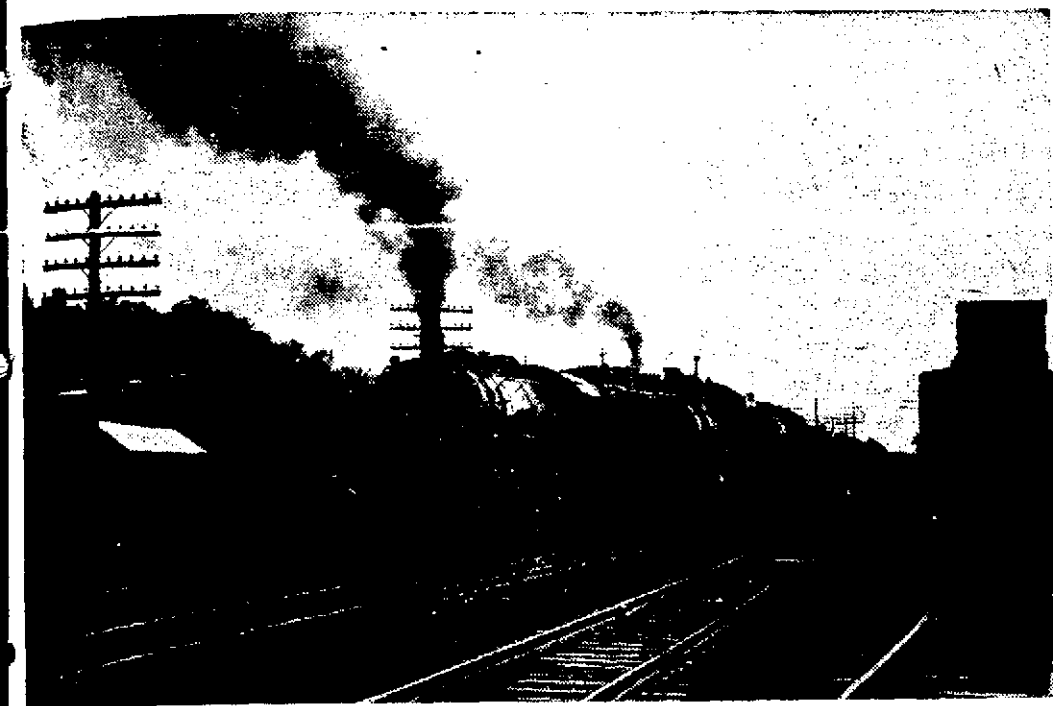


The Kingston Daily Freeman

Strike Is Renewed in Soft Coal Mines, Threatens Railroads With Lack of Fuel; Barkley Says Prospects for Peace 'Hopeful'

Locomotives Ready to Roll



Railroaders at the north yard of the New York Central on Albany Avenue extension lost no time in coaling up locomotives after President Truman announced the end of the rail strike, Saturday afternoon. Smoke pours from the stacks of two engines, while 18 others wait for their fire boxes to be prepared for operation.

In the lower photo Theodore Schuberg shovels on the coal to get steam in locomotive that laid idle for two days during the nationwide railroad strike. (Freeman Photos).

Annual Methodist Conference Makes No Local Changes

Pemberton Is Selected As Superintendent of District, Bishop Presides

The New York Conference of the Methodist Church, representing 350 churches between New York and Albany, ended its 147th annual session at Newburgh, Sunday.

As had been expected there were no changes in Kingston pastors, the Rev. W. Wesley Williams returning to St. James Church, the Rev. William R. Peckham to the Clinton Avenue Church and the Rev. Herbert Killinger to Trinity Methodist Church.

Carrying out previous announcement, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, who had completed the full six years term as superintendent of the Kingston district, was named to the pastorate of Washington Street Church, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. John Pemberton, Jr., comes from the Poughkeepsie church to Kingston, succeeding Dr. Carroll as superintendent of the Kingston district.

Among some changes on the Kingston District are: the Rev. Milton H. Ryan, transferred from Malden-on-Hudson to Downsville; the Rev. M. S. Cady from Olive Bridge to Kenosha Lake, the Rev. Ronald Williams coming to Olive Bridge; the Rev. Arthur D. Cataldo transferred from Stone Ridge to Prattsville.

The Rev. Mr. Comstock, for several years pastor at Windham, retired from the active ministry after 41 years of service. The Rev. C. F. Divine was appointed to the Windham charge.

Some other appointments within the Conference area: the Rev. D. R. MacBain, Ashland; the Rev. Fred L. Lare, Hyde Park; the Rev. George B. Moody, Manorville; the Rev. R. B. Guice, Bloomingburg; the Rev. William Harvey, East Branch; the Rev. Ross W. M. Rolland, Monroe; the Rev. Purdy Halstead, Jr., Mountville; the Rev. C. E. Hewitt, Plattkill; the Rev. C. W. Hunter, Five Points Mission, New York; the Rev. E. A. Baird, Cold Spring; the Rev. D. H. Weems, Dover Plains; the Rev. W. A. Hudson, Johnsville; the Rev. A. E. Case, Poughquag; the Rev. Robert Fell, Rhinebeck; the Rev. Gene Black, South Highland; the Rev. Leo Benjamin, West Tazewick.

Special Appointments of ministers to positions outside the Conference area included: the Rev. K. Benedict, chaplain, Williamsburg Boys School, Ulster county, N. Y.; the Rev. O. G. Lawson, assistant librarian, Drew University, Madison, N. J.; the Rev. A. H. Mather, Protestant chaplain, reception center, State Department of Correction, Elmira, N. Y.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxman, who presided during the Conference, announced the following appointments for six chaplains returning from service with the armed forces: the Rev. C. C. Cole, Fordham Methodist Church, the Bronx; the Rev. E. R. Ruzh, Irvington Methodist Church, Irvington; the Rev. A. Gordon Archibald, Grace Church, Newburgh; the Rev. G.

Molotov Says Powers Ganged Up on Russia at Meeting in Paris

Army Board Favors Term 'Soldier' for Officers, Men

'Gripe Board' Also Asks End to Social Distinctions in U. S. Ranks

Washington, May 27 (AP)—The Army's G.I. Gripe Board recommended today that the very terms "officer" and "enlisted man" be abolished as one step to narrow the official and social gap between them.

Reporting to Secretary of War Patterson, on its sifting of post-war complaints the inquiry group headed by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle proposed a thorough revision of existing differences in pay, promotion, furloughs, decorations and food. It called too for new measures aimed at raising the standard of leadership in the Army.

But the big break with tradition came in the proposal that all military personnel be referred to merely as "soldiers."

Abolition of the hand salute except on army posts and in overseas occupied areas, and wiping out any rules or customs which make rank a barrier to social associations were among other recommendations made by the board composed exclusively of veterans.

"Americans look with disfavor upon any system which grants unearned privileges to a particular class of individuals and find distasteful any tendency to make arbitrary social distinctions between two parts of the Army," the group concluded in its 53-page report.

"There were irregularities, injustices in handling of enlisted personnel, and abuses of privileges in the recent war to such an extent as to cause widespread and deep-seated criticisms."

On the other side of the picture was the conclusion that "in the strict sense, the phrase, 'caste system' is inappropriately applied to our Army at the present time since the selection of individuals for commissioned rank is based on democratic principles."

Named by Patterson

The six-man board was named by Patterson in March following demonstrations overseas by men impatient to return to civilian life. It heard 42 witnesses and examined more than 1,000 letters, mostly critical of the Army.

The board's own criticisms were tempered with the assertion that the Army, in meeting problems of a 40-fold wartime expansion, "did a truly magnificent job," and there were guarded indications that the War Department was not upset by the findings.

Patterson announced that "some steps already have been taken" to remedy problems set out in the report, but he noted that congressional approval and appropriations would be required to carry out some of the suggestions.

To improve officer leadership, the board recommended specifically that previous military training be required of all appointees, except technicians not placed in command positions.

Proposing a complete review of Continued on Page Nine

Whitney Threatens To Use 47-Million To Defeat Truman

Union Chief, Bitter, Says President Never Will Be in Office After 1948

Washington, May 27 (AP)—A. F. Whitney's threat to stack the entire \$47,000,000 treasury of his Trainmen's Union against a second term for President Truman set politically-conscious Washington buzzing today.

The big question was: What will organized labor do this fall and in 1948, now that Mr. Truman has gone "tough" on major strikes?

Whitney so far is the first to mention the first modification of the White House terms on which he and Alan V. Johnson of the Trainmen's Brotherhood were forced to settle the two-day railroad strike, Whitney told a reporter.

"Truman never will be president again after 1948," Whitney said.

But another brotherhood leader questioned Whitney's view: T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union, said he agreed with Whitney's contention that the Chief Executive's call for vast new powers to deal with major strikes would be "harmful" to labor.

However, to a direct question whether he considered the President "tough" on strikes, Whitney said: "Continued on Page Nine

Vehicular Traffic Holds on Ferry

Pedestrian Travel Lighter; Two Bridges Report Lighter Traffic

Traffic over the Hudson river on the ferry George Clinton, plying between Rondout and Rhinecliff, was reported not as heavy Sunday as it was the preceding Sunday, while traffic over the Catskill and the Mid-Hudson bridges was said to be approximately 10 per cent lighter yesterday, according to officials of the New York State Bridge Authority, which operates the ferry and the two bridges.

The falling off in traffic was attributed to the rainy weather.

Sunday the ferry carried approximately 420 vehicles, practically the same number as carried the preceding Sunday, while the number of foot passengers was cut approximately in half.

A week ago Sunday the ferry carried 1,300 pedestrians, while yesterday the number was approximately 650 foot passengers. Continued on Page Nine

Byrnes' Statement Is Contrary to Potsdam, He Declares

By REMBERT JAMES

Moscow, May 27 (AP)—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov asserted today that a United States and British "bloc" had waged an offensive against Russia at the four-power meeting of Foreign Ministers in Paris.

He declared that the proposals of U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for writing European peace treaties in the United Nations Assembly this summer among the four leading nations was contrary to decisions made at the Potsdam Conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain and Premier Stalin.

Russia, he said, would not be forced into acceptance of British and American proposals by "threats and intimidation."

"The prestige of the Security Council of the U.N. has already been subjected to grave trials," Molotov said in a full page statement published in the official newspaper Pravda, giving his view of the recent Paris meeting of Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Minister Georges Bidault and himself.

The suggestion that the United Nations consider the draft of peace treaties, Molotov said, "is one more attempt to break up the procedure of concerted work which was established in recent years and to utilize methods of pressure, threats and intimidation."

Blames Capital

He declared that American and British capital was trying to "subdue" nations weakened by the war.

He said that Britain and the United States, "grouping themselves in a bloc, gave the conference no chance of reaching an agreed decision" on the disposition of Italian colonies or on the matter of Italian reparations.

"It is the question of former Italian colonies, it was particularly obvious that American and British delegations usually acted on previous agreement, although this ran counter to the lawful interests of other countries," he said.

"In the question of reparations, we encountered again an Anglo-American bloc which here, too, did not wage an 'offensive for peace' but an offensive against the Soviet Union."

"It is transparent that the so-called 'offensive for peace' proclaimed in certain American circles is sometimes merely expressed in a desire to impose the will of the two governments on the government of a third state," Molotov said.

"Having formed a bloc in their desire to impose their will upon the Soviet Union, the American and British delegations did not wish to reckon with the most legitimate wishes of the Soviet Union and frustrated the possibility of an agreed decision on reparations as well," he said.

"Certainly no self-respecting Allied state will allow the will of another state to be imposed upon it," Molotov continued.

"Efforts on the part of certain strong states to impose their will on other nations will occur in the future, too," he said, "but in the future, too."

Continued on Page Nine

Plot to Kill Roxas Reported in Manila

Manila, May 27 (AP)—A qualified and usually reliable informant told The Associated Press today that a plot had been developed in the turbulent central Luzon provinces to assassinate President-elect Manuel Roxas.

The informant, who for obvious reasons declined the use of his name, said that 75 picked men from Nueva Ecija, Tarlac, and Pangasinan provinces already had entered Manila to carry out the plot.

He said he did not know whether the attempt on Roxas' life would be made at tomorrow's inauguration or not, but: "They are hell-bent to try."

Milk and Butter Price Increases May Come Soon

Cheese Also Is to Jump, Officials Say; Two Reasons Cited for Decision

Washington, May 27 (AP)—The government is on the verge of letting prices go up a cent a quart for milk and 10 to 12 cents a pound for butter.

Discussing this today, officials who withheld use of their names, said also that cheese will cost about 5 cents a pound more.

These officials, predicting an announcement in a day or so, cited two reasons for the decision to boost retail prices:

"Grain and feed prices increases earlier this month hiked dairy production costs."

Price stabilization officials have decided it would be futile to try to put through any new food subsidies in view of the opposition in Congress.

On the basis of the latter point, previous plans for a dairy subsidy increase July 1 are being withdrawn. This, officials said, will account for about half of the imminent price jump.

The decision to allow higher prices was reached at conferences between officials of the O.P.A., Agriculture Department and Office of Economic Stabilization.

Denounces Program

Washington, May 27 (AP)—A. F. L. President William Green today denounced President Truman's strike-draft program as "slave labor under Fascism."

Woman, 82, Dies Alongside Road

Mrs. Minnie Sahler Is Found by Hutton; Verdict Given

Saturday afternoon while Ralph Hutton, a driver for Gruenewald's bakery was driving over old route 9-W at Ulster Park, he found a woman lying on the pavement, apparently ill. He notified the state troopers at Lake Katrine and Sergeant Arthur Kelly responded as did Trooper O'Connor from Highland.

The woman was Mrs. Minnie Sahler, 82, who resided near where she was found.

An investigation disclosed that she had been ill for some time but had gone down the road to visit with a neighbor and apparently was taken ill while returning. An ambulance was summoned but it was found she had died. Coroner E. A. Kelly was summoned. He gave a verdict of death from natural causes and the body was turned over to A. Carr & Son.

One son, Jason Sahler of Ulster Park survives. Also a daughter, Caroline, wife of Frank Crosby of Port Jervis; two grandsons, Terry J. and Philip Ross Sahler; three granddaughters, Irene Ann Sahler, Jeanette Marion Sahler and Doris Van Sickle and a brother, James Eckert of Kings Park, Long Island.

Mrs. Sahler was born at Atwood and had resided at Ulster Park for 31 years. She attended the Ulster Park Reformed Church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Parlor, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Walwyck cemetery.

Stern Action Expected by President

Troops Are Dispatched to Kentucky to Keep Mines Going After Federal Request

Lewis Is Silent

U.M.W. Leader Has No Word on Situation for Newsmen

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) reported after a White House call today that prospects are "hopeful" for early settlement of the soft coal dispute as a new strike hit the mines.

The Senate Democratic leader talked to reporters shortly after government negotiations with John L. Lewis were resumed. Barkley did not elaborate, beyond saying no agreement had yet been reached.

The Army dispatched soldiers into Kentucky and kept other troops ready in possible emergency duty in the chief coal producing states. Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler, chief of the Fifth Service Command, was quoted at Columbus, Ohio, as saying that if coal miners "want to work we'll see that they get to work."

Washington, May 27 (AP)—A renewed strike paralyzed the soft coal industry today as the government pressed negotiations with John L. Lewis in an attempt to avert a prolonged shutdown.

Despite federal seizure of the bituminous pits, early reports from the field indicated that most of the nation's 400,000 soft coal diggers are remaining at home and possibly will until Lewis gives them the signal to return. A two-week strike truce ended Saturday night.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, showed up promptly at 10 a. m. (E.S.T.) for a conference with Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, federal mine boss. The meeting was arranged after President Truman's personal intervention last night failed to win a continuation of the truce.

The U.M.W. chieftain was accompanied by seven other members of the union's negotiating committee when he arrived at the Interior Department. A spokesman said he had anything to say, Lewis replied: "Nothing."

Mr. Truman scheduled only one formal conference today—with legislative leaders—leaving him free, if necessary, to re-enter the soft coal negotiations.

The apparent coal shutdown, a renewal of the 42-day-long strike that ended with the truce on May 13, poised a new threat to the nation's railroads, operating again after the dramatic settlement of the rail labor dispute.

Lack of fuel might bring the coal-burning locomotives to a halt again soon.

Stern Measures Apparent

Aside from the negotiations with Lewis, the government apparently contemplated stern measures to keep mines running. Troops were sent into Kentucky to provide protection for workers at the Pond river colliery in Hopkins county. They were dispatched from Camp Campbell, Ky., in response to a request from the Federal Coal Mines Administration.

At 10:15 a. m. (E.S.T.), however, the Solid Fuels Administration said it had no report of any U.M.W. mine operating.

Lewis was grimly silent as he emerged from the White House last night. He had not so much as a word for Mr. Truman's demand that Congress give him authority to order the arrest of recalcitrant strike leaders and draft their followers into the army.

Were his men going to stick to the pits? The only response was a complete non-committal smile.

Hence there was nothing on the public record to keep the miners at work beyond the largely ineffectual plea of the two men running the soft coal pits for the government. Traditionally the

Wallkill Autoist Uses Railway

Joseph Scott Is Held on Two Charges After Events

Using the tracks of the Wallkill Valley railroad for highway purposes, a 1930 Oldsmobile Saturday night led to the arrest of Joseph K. Scott, 51, of R.F.D. 2, Wallkill, on two charges, one of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and the other of leaving the scene of an accident without furnishing his name and address.

The charge of driving while intoxicated was lodged against Scott by the Kingston police, while County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg filed the charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

This morning in police court Scott's hearing was set for Tuesday morning, and he furnished \$100 bail for his appearance at that time. He was represented by Attorney Michael Nardone of Highland, while Attorney James E. Connolly represented the district attorney's office.

Arrested Twice

Scott had earlier posted a bond of \$100 for his appearance on May 13, before Justice I. C. Byrne in New Paltz on a charge of being the hit and run driver whose car was sighted on the automobile of Leslie Munson of Port Jervis and then proceeded on toward Kingston.

The arrest of Scott here was made by Patrolman Joseph E. Fallon, who reported he had discovered Scott driving his auto on the railroad tracks. According to the report, Scott started his journey from the Bradway crossing, and was proceeding north when his

K.H.S. Singers Win 18 High Awards

Soloists, Choir and Band Are Judged at Competitions

Soloists representing Kingston High School came home from the New York State School Music Association competitions in Hudson Saturday with 18 excellent ratings (two-one plus; seven-one; nine-one minus.) In all 58 students entered the competitions.

The A Cappella Choir received a one plus rating Friday. Rating standards are one, excellent; two, very good; three, good; four, fair; five, poor.

Ratings received by the voice students were as follows: soprano, one plus, Patricia Keefe; one, Betty LaTour; one minus, Mina Mandel, Ruth Palen, Beth Sherman, Beverly Auchmoody, Valerie Beam; two, Evelyn Torres. Alto, one plus, Gretchen Benne; one, Jeannette Eason; two, Elizabeth Allen, Marilyn Kuntz and Ruth Russell.

Tenors, one, John Matthews, Harry Barnhart.

Baritone, one, James Halbert, Herman Schwenk; one minus, John Amarello; two plus, Donald Boyce; Joseph Raymond and Donald Hastings.

Three students entered the instrumental soloists' competitions, receiving the following ratings: one minus, Robert Wolfersteig; piano, two, Robert Straley, clarinet; three, George Beck, clarinet.

Ten of the regular twirling corps were entered and received the following ratings: one minus, Verabelle Crisman, Arlene Van Buren; two plus, Doris Abbott.

Continued on Page Twelve

Republican Senators Seek Sharp Changes In President's Draft-Strike Legislation

Washington, May 27 (AP)—President Truman's legislative leaders told him today they will try to push through his draft-strike labor program but republican senators opened a drive for sharp revisions.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) told reporters after a White House conference that the legislative situation had been canvassed thoroughly with the President. Barkley was accompanied by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) temporary president of the Senate, Speaker Rayburn of the House, and House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.).

While they were meeting, the Republican Steering Committee named a five-man group headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to draft amendments to legislation passed

by the House shortly after Mr. Truman addressed a joint session of Congress Saturday.

"We think the bill should be seriously amended," Taft told reporters. "The Republican committee will meet this afternoon to try to draft amendments."

Taft previously had announced personal opposition, contending the powers it granted the President were too broad.

Barkley told reporters that he expected "several" amendments to be offered, a move he said is likely to delay any final disposal until later in the week. He indicated the Senate may continue night sessions in an effort to obtain early action.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), a member of the special Republican committee, told a reporter he believed the "whole bill must be

worked over because it was very hastily drawn."

Others on the Republican drafting group included Senators Smith (N.J.), Ball (Minn.) and Knowland (Calif.).

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) voiced hope of pushing the proposed legislation through by nightfall, with perhaps some modifications, but a number of his colleagues spoke in terms of days.

The renewal of the soft coal crisis, however, put the element of economic uncertainty back into the picture and gave supporters of the program new ammunition.

The threat shaping up to the bill is an unusual coalition of Republicans and pro-labor Democrats who balked at Mr. Truman's recommendations for drafting workers who strike against the govern-

Continued on Page Three

Continued on Page Three

New Palis Man, 29, Fined As Intoxicated Driver

Alton I. Hasbrouck, 29, of Church street, New Palis, entered

a plea of guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning.

Judge Cahill imposed a fine of

\$50. and revoked Hasbrouck's operator's license. Hasbrouck was arrested at 1 o'clock Sunday morning by Officers Walter Fitzgerald and Kenneth Hyatt, after the police had

received a telephone call from a resident of the Boulevard that "a drunken driver had hit a telephone pole, near 19 Boulevard."

According to the police report the telephone pole was damaged,

as was a highway sign and two signs on the Socony Gas Station.

Arrested for Taking Car James C. Williams, 29, of Mil-

ton was arrested by Corporal William Martin and Trooper E. J. O'Connor Sunday night at 11 o'clock on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. It was charged that he had taken the

pick-up truck of Anthony Melia of Ridgewood Road, Newburgh. He was turned over to the State Police at Newburgh following the arrest at Milton.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
A. P. Foreign Affairs Analyst
Looking at our national railway strike from the standpoint of repercussions abroad, it is fortunate that it terminated so quickly because a protracted tie-up might have had a gravely adverse effect on our prestige at a critical moment in the world's post-war rehabilitation.

Our way of life—political, economic, religious, social—and the way of life of other nations of the world, is on trial in a big way in the Eastern Hemisphere. War-torn countries of Europe, which are clutching at straws to save themselves, are torn between Communist totalitarianism and western democracy.

The picture of the great United States crippled by a rail strike would make hot propaganda for those who are opposed to our form of government and economy—the sort of thing which might be used, for example, in such a general election as France is holding in a few days. Communism, versus western democracy is the big issue there.

Then, too, Uncle Sam's prestige is a vital matter in the occupied countries. I have just come back from touring Germany and know that the Nazified portion of the population is alert for weak spots in the armor of the occupation.

contingent. The Germans understand only one thing—power—and the success of the occupation authorities is in exact ratio to their prestige.

Had the strike continued it would have produced another situation which might have affected America's standing throughout the Eastern Hemisphere, and that is in the way of delivering food to the millions who are starving. However, with the strike ended, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says that the United States will set a world record for food relief shipments in the next few weeks.

It would have been a terrible tragedy if we hadn't been able to move this foodstuff. One encounters a good many folk who are inclined to discount the stories of food shortage abroad but that is a grave mistake. I saw much of it in Europe on my recent tour. It's true that I didn't encounter any cases of death from starvation, but there was under-nourishment on all sides. And there's no question about famine in India and China.

Since hungry people think with their stomachs, there is small doubt that many countries which are suffering from a shortage of food are going to judge Uncle Sam in terms of the bread which he provides for them in this emergency.

Last but not least, the foreign policy of the United States has stiffened to marked degree recently. That needs back of it all the prestige of a united country.

Strike Renewed In Coal Mines

Continued from Page One
400,000 United Mine Workers follow Lewis's lead.

While the trains were running again—100 per cent back to normal was the word in mid-afternoon yesterday—the government cautioned in lifting its drastic strike-imposed transportation curbs that those restrictions might have to be clamped on again unless the coal supply improves. But the Office of Defense Transportation turned the railroads back to their private owners, just 24 hours after the settlement.

Mr. Truman plunged into the bituminous crisis last night with his hand strengthened by widespread approval of his speeches Friday and Saturday emphasizing that he will not tolerate strikes which he considers imperiling the nation's economy.

His outspoken criticism of the railroad tieup brought Alvaney Johnston and A. F. Whitney of the two striking brotherhoods to terms even before he made good his threat to demand greater powers from Congress.

Strike Renewed In Coal Mines

Continued from Page One
The trainmen's chief added a grim postscript a moment later when he declared, "Well, we lost our case."

In the jam-packed House chamber, Mr. Truman was three-quarters of the way through his address when Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle took advantage of a long burst of applause to whisper the news to the Chief Executive and hand him a slip of paper confirming it.

The lawmakers were shouting their approval of the President's demand that all workers who strike against their government be drafted into the army.

As the applause subsided but without a change in his grim delivery and still without the faintest trace of a smile, Mr. Truman interpolated:

"Word has just been received that the railroad strike has been settled on terms proposed by the President."

The tumult of a moment before gave way to a new outburst as the cabinet, legislators and galleries rose to their feet, yelling and cheering.

Falls Cyclist Is Injured in Crash With Car Saturday

Joseph Charles, 56, of High Falls, was injured when thrown from his motorcycle after colliding with a car driven by Fred G. Velez, 54, of Lyonsville, on the High Falls road at about 4:45 p. m. Saturday.

According to the sheriff's office report, Charles was driving his 1930 Harley-Davidson motorcycle toward Quick's garage, when he collided with the Velez machine, a 1937 Nash sedan, in the middle of the first sharp curve north of the Quick garage.

Charles was hurled to the pavement unconscious after ripping the left side of the automobile. Velez told the sheriff's office investigators. The motorcycle turned over and came to a stop several feet from the unconscious driver.

Velez escaped injury but the left front fender and running board of his car were badly damaged.

Dr. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge was summoned and treated Charles on the scene. Conner's ambulance also responded but Charles did not require hospitalization. His injuries were a deep laceration on the left side of the head, left elbow and shoulder and a badly skinned nose.

Sheriff George Smith and County Investigator Clayton Vredenberg investigated for the sheriff's office. No arrest was made.

Detroit Lion Hunt Proves False Alarm

Detroit, May 27 (AP)—Ten squad cars of armed police prowled northwest Detroit early today for a cageful of lions reported on the loose—then learned with relief it was a false alarm.

A watchman started the hunt when he noticed a door ajar on the wagon where five lions were waiting to be loaded onto a train. They belong to the Barnes Bros. circus which finished a 12-day stay here last night.

Two of the animals were poking their noses out the door when police arrived. No one knew if any, or how many had escaped until their trainer Terrell Jacobs arrived, armed with his chair.

Jacobs counted lions and said all were present. The animals had clamped six square feet out of a canvas covering over the wagon door and broken both inside and outside locks on their cage.

Founder of 'News' Dies, Aged 67

New York Paper's Founder Had Liver Ailment; Headed Syndicate

New York, May 27 (AP)—Joseph Medill Patterson, 67, founder and president of the New York Daily News, died yesterday in Doctors Hospital where he had been under treatment for a liver ailment since May 11.

His body will lie in state today in the Patterson home in Ossining. Burial will be in the Arlington, Va., national cemetery on Wednesday.

President of the News Syndicate Co., which publishes the News, Patterson guided his paper until it had achieved the largest circulation in the United States.

He was the eldest member of a publishing triumvirate whose bitter opposition to the foreign policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt preceding the second World War provoked violent controversy.

His sister, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publishes the Washington Times-Herald, and his cousin, Col. Robert R. McCormick, is publisher of the Chicago Tribune. Patterson also was president of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, which distributes features appearing in the two papers.

Patterson began planning the picture tabloid during the first World War after studying the success of tabloids in London. "The Daily News" was launched in 1919 and had a circulation of 57,000 the first year.

Now it has a circulation of more than 2,250,000 daily and 4,500,000 Sunday.

The paper rode to success during the easy-money-bath-tub-gin

decade of the '20's playing up the whoopee material. Circulation soared.

Original Formula
The original formula for the paper was the smaller size and use of the "camera as a reporter." In its columns today, the Daily News said that Patterson "built a newspaper, peculiarly American, with pictures, short breezily written stories, down-to-earth editorials, the best of comics and features."

He personally started the comic strips "Winnie Winkle," "The Gumps," "Gasoline Alley" and "Dick Tracy" on their way.

With the approach of World War Two, Patterson and the News opposed intervention but fought for preparedness.

Patterson also was a novelist, playwright, legislator, public official, war correspondent and soldier.

Of Scotch-Irish descent, he was born in Chicago, January 6, 1879. He served as war correspondent in China, Mexico and Europe and in 1916 entered the army as a private, and rose to a captain.

He was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1903 and later served as Chicago's commissioner of public works.

His first marriage, to Alice Higginbotham of Chicago, ended in divorce in 1938. Later that year he married Mary King, women's page editor of The News. She survives him, as do four children: Mrs. Donald W. Baker, Mrs. Harry Guggenheim, Mrs. Josephine Patterson Reeve, and James, an infantry lieutenant.

Reports Dog Stolen

Grace Willis of the Maverick Road, Woodstock, reported to the sheriff's office that her black cocker spaniel puppy had been lost or stolen between 4 and 6 p. m. Sunday. The spaniel is black in color with white chest and is about 6 months old. The dog which answers to the name of "Smudge" is valued at \$150.

Republicans Seek Sharp Changes

Continued from Page One
ment, and for slapping criminal penalties on their union leaders.

The way the House whipped through the program by a 304-133 vote within two hours after Mr. Truman addressed the joint session of Congress Saturday evidently made little impression on Senate critics of the President's plan. They were in a mood to take their time.

The fundamental objection urged by opponents was summarized by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who told newsmen the powers which would be vested in the President are too sweeping. Senator Morse (R-Ore.) also contended Mr. Truman sought more authority than he needed to deal with industrial emergencies.

Besides requesting the draft-strikers authority and criminal penalties against employers or union leaders, the President's program included provisions for:

Transfer to the U. S. Treasury of all profits from government operation of a seized industry; injunction proceedings against union leaders inciting or encouraging a strike in a government-seized enterprise; arbitration to fix wage scales in strikes requiring government seizure; the loss of seniority rights for workers persisting in striking against the government.

Several senators privately criticized the idea of having profits going to the treasury and one Democratic lawmaker, who would not be quoted directly, declared: "This means the nationalization of industry."

The injunction clause likewise appeared certain to draw fireworks, so the prospect was that numerous amendments would be offered before the chamber can get to final action.

How the Senate will line up in the light of heavy speculation and set the capital restudying the 49-29 vote by which the chamber passed a stringent labor disputes measure, much along the lines of the Case Strike-Control Bill already approved by the House.

It took the Senate two weeks of debate before getting to a vote Saturday on its version of the Case measure, and the long opposition arguments that it was anti-labor frequently raised the cry of filibuster.

Annual Methodist Conference Makes No Local Changes

Continued from Page One
don Hawley, Methodist Church, Hancock; the Rev. John Evans, Methodist Church, Sharon, Conn.; and the Rev. George Chan, Hedding Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie.

In its four-day meeting the conference declared its willingness to go on rationing "if it is necessary to feed the starving world," and called on the government to set aside "drastic" amounts of food for export at once.

The conferees adopted a resolution asking Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to investigate the police killing of negro veterans at Freeport, N. Y., last February, and said:

"We record our pride in the courageous leadership against racial injustice shown in that situation by the Rev. Theodore Bobbin, district superintendent in our New York east conference."

The conference voted for a \$435,000 campaign for a pension plan for ministers.

Marines Meet Tonight

The Marine Corps League will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street. Commandant John R. Mayone urges every member to attend as final orders and plans will be discussed for the Memorial Day parade.

Stomach Sufferers Want Fast Sure Relief?

Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity
—or Money Back

Why suffer the pain and discomfort of indigestion, nausea, heartburn, gas, flat, sour stomach, after-eating pain, burning sensation, stomach and ulcer pain, heavy meals, over-indulgence and all symptoms of gastric hyper-acidity. Get the New Pleasant-Laxing minis containing Vitamins B-1 called Acid-Lite. Made of the same fascinating medicine prescribed by many Doctors. A proven formula that must give you fast relief or your drug store will refund your money. Why feel dull, sluggish, headache simply because your digestive system is upset. Eat all the foods you use and enjoy life. Work better, feel better and sleep better. Get Acid-Lite with Vitamin B-1 today at all good drug stores everywhere—regular \$1.00 per box. Now 49¢ in Kingston at Whelan's Drug Store and United Cut Rate Pharmacy.

PERSONAL to WOMEN

Here's great news for wise women who doubt Lydia E. Pinkham's SANATON WASH now offers you an effective "bacteriostatic" douche which hospital tests have already proved so wonderfully effective for vaginal cleanliness.

Sanatone Wash has been especially developed to check growth of the more vulnerable germs, relieve odor, itching and minor discharge. Positively won't irritate. Has wonderful cleansing, cooling, soothing effect on membranes!

IN WHITE PLASTIC OR LEATHER

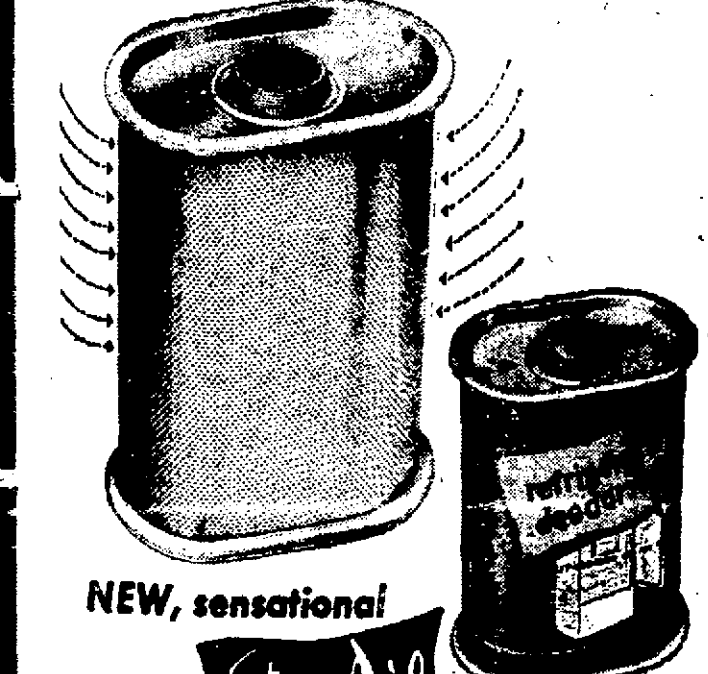


California wedge. Also in red or beige. Genuine leather sole.

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31 NORTH FRONT ST.

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NEW, sensational Stor-Aid refrigerator deodorizer

\$1.00

At last! You can avoid those disagreeable refrigerator odors... spoiled foods... and off-tasting ice cubes with Stor-Aid's miraculous new deodorizer! Just remove label, and place the perforated aluminum container in refrigerator or ice box... let it filter food odors, purify the air. Eliminates the bother of bowl covers. Lasts indefinitely, no refills necessary; pays for itself many times in food savings! Get one today, and keep your refrigerator and food garden-fresh!

union-fern

328 WALL ST.

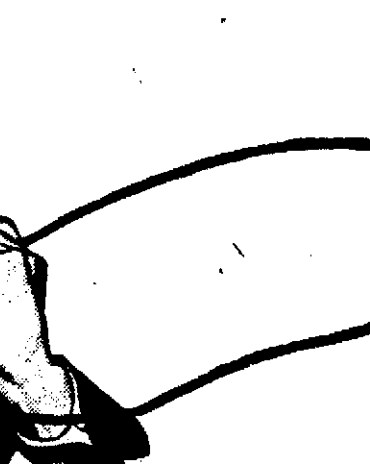
POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT Report announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product Ask for it at your drug store. 59¢

BODY FRESHNESS

Banish odor this pleasant easy way

Why endure strong-smelling soaps when a daily bath with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap banishes grime and odor instantly, leaving you feeling wonderfully clean and confident! Finish with fragrant, borated Cuticura Talcum to absorb perspiration, guard against chafing. Buy Cuticura today!



Heard about June 30th, Joe?

Here's the story. June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist... or reenlist... in the Regular Army and still be sure of retaining your old grade and family allowance for the duration of your enlistment.

Those are two very important points. First of all, if you have served with the Army and earned a stripe or two, you can enlist within 90 days after discharge and before July 1, 1946, and be sure of keeping your grade.

And if you have a family and dependents, you can enlist before July 1, 1946, and make sure the family allowance will be continued for a 1½, 2, or 3 year enlistment period.

Those hard-earned stripes mean extra pay. Why throw them away? And your family will live comfortably if you enlist now and get the advantage of the family allowance benefit.

So think it over and act today. These two points mean opportunities for advancement and added pay as well as that all-important security for your family. Stop in at your nearest Regular Army Recruiting Station today. They'll give you all the information you want on that very important date... JUNE 30, 1946.



Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.
5. A thirty-day furlough each year with full pay.
6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.
9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 5-year enlistments.
11. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and retain their reserve commissions, provided they reenlist within the prescribed time.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing and Medical Care

Grade	Starting Base Pay	MONTHLY INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a) — Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b) — Plus 50% if Member of Flying Corps. (c) — Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station

U. S. Army

CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 27, 1946

EXECUTIVE FORESIGHT

The railroad strike, the coal strike, the O.P.A. mess and minor matters have enraged people to take their wrath out mostly in finding fault with Truman. They "wish they had a strong leader" or "if Truman had any sense he'd do this—or that." What is the matter with Truman, anyhow?

What makes an executive great or small, powerful or helpless? It is a quality of reasoning imagination. It's the quality which enables the sculptor to see the angel in the block of marble; lets the architect see finished buildings in all their strong balance and fine detail before setting pencil to paper.

This quality is not mere fancy, not dream. It has an element of inspiration which may seem dreamlike to those who lack it, but it is a faculty of reason. It is the power to put two and two together, to see that in mathematics they make four, but in human relations they may make 3.78 or 4.26, or maybe—by the power of human groups to roll things up like snowballs—two and two may turn into 256 before the week is over.

This power of executive foresight, which enables a man to see danger before it comes, to have campaigns planned in several directions ready to jump, this is the power which pulls loose strings together into a rope, gives them a pull and makes things move. This power enabled a deaf Beethoven to write great symphonies. Pleasant improvisation is not enough.

Making memorial poppies to honor their fallen comrades gives disabled veterans the encouraging experience of earning money and helps occupy empty days in hospitals and speeds veterans' recovery.

ROYAL TITLES

King Humbert II, Italy's new ruler, numbers among his titles "King of Sardinia, King of Cyprus, Jerusalem and Armenia, and Duke of Savoy." The first and last of these designations recall the beginnings of the Italian royal house. Its first members were dukes of Savoy, and later kings of Sardinia and Piedmont. The title "king of Italy" was not attained until 1861.

To call Humbert King of Cyprus, Jerusalem and Armenia is of course meaningless. The term perpetuates a shadowy claim to these crowns during the Crusades, which with a conservatism surpassing that seen in legal documents is still maintained nominally today.

Other kings have equally imposing arrays of empty titles. The British sovereign has been "Defender of the Faith" ever since a pope awarded this honor to Henry VIII, 400 years ago. For a long time the British rulers were officially styled Kings of France, a title dating back to the century-long medieval British struggle to conquer the French. Finally the absurdity of the designation became so palpable that it was dropped.

If it makes Humbert happier to be called King of Jerusalem, let him have the title. His hold on the Italian throne is not much more secure.

Some generous soul suggests that we give the country back to the Indians. But that isn't as generous as it sounds. With a debt of 275 billions, how much equity have we got in it, anyway?

PUSHING UNCLE SAM

According to William M. Leiserson, Washington economist and labor expert, most of the industrial strife in this country is a result of the government's failure to provide proper mediation machinery.

"Collective bargaining," he explains, "results in a great deal of agreement and disagreement, and I believe the reason for so much of the latter today is the failure to set up voluntary mediation devices."

It looks as if the immediate need along this line is for a well-directed campaign of pushing the government. And the same procedure might be tried on other matters. The government apparently has been taking

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE ENDLESS CHAIN OF DESTRUCTION

The synchronized railroad and coal strikes shocked the nation, but not sufficiently. The railroad strike was definitely called against the government of the United States, which was helplessly bogged down in a morass of indecision and indignity. The President's Fact Finding Board, having been rejected by the Brotherhoods, the President seized the railroads; then his personal labor adviser, Dr. Steelman, upped the board's findings, which the Brotherhoods rejected, and the strike took place after repeated White House conferences. The coal strike established the ability of an individual, in this case John L. Lewis, to create a total authority over an essential commodity, to provide it or withhold it in accordance with his private will and judgment, and without regard to the interests of private ownership or the necessities of the nation. Again, the government of the United States proved to be helpless and without decision. It seems to me that fuming at John L. Lewis or abusing the Left Wingish A. F. Whitney accomplishes nothing. Their present conduct is the inevitable consequence of an endless chain of events by which the government of the United States was reduced from a sovereign power to the instrument of political action by a highly-organized group that has placed itself in the position of providing a sufficient number of votes in industrial states to insure an election. Whoever accepts the aid of such a group must recognize the right of that group to determine policy. For every aid, there must be a pay-off.

The Wagner Act established the government as the agency of collective bargaining between management and labor. It eliminated the give and take of ordinary controversy resulting in a meeting of the minds of the parties at issue, and substituted the government official as the final authority. It was obvious, even before this bill was passed, that whoever controlled the N.L.R.B. could control the labor-power of the United States. When the C.I.O. was organized, Mr. Roosevelt gained control of it and gave it control of the N.L.R.B. In the quarrels between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis, it was Lewis who was eliminated from the C.I.O., but Sidney Hillman emerged as the individual who gained control of the C.I.O., and all the labor-power of the United States. He became an instrument of government but also a dominant power in government. Mr. Roosevelt knew how to manipulate Hillman, but it was strictly personal and could not last forever. After his death Hillman established a political partnership with Robert Hannegan for joint control of the labor-power and the Democratic Party. But Hannegan is not Roosevelt.

During the war, other instrumentalities for the control of the labor-power of the country have organized but always on the quid pro quo basis of an acceptance of the labor leaders as instruments of the party in power for the purpose of winning elections in return for a government acceptance of the socializing program of the C.I.O. The picket-line was elevated to a political instrument, so sacrosanct that it could not be passed without political retribution. Government agencies of investigation and punishment were used to badger management and any citizen who recognized the trend of events in the interest of the labor cabal.

Mr. Roosevelt, after the Stalin-Hitler Alliance, managed to get a "No Strike" agreement out of the unions, but it was never kept, even during the war, the word, stoppage, being substituted for the word, strike.

The A. F. of L. and the Railroad Brotherhoods, on the whole, opposed the political and social methods and tactics of the C.I.O. Nevertheless, the leaders of both groups had to be certain the C.I.O. never achieved greater advantages than the A. F. of L. unions or the railroad brotherhoods.

Neither Mr. Truman nor Mr. Hannegan understands the politics or the sociology of labor-power. They are concerned only with winning the 1946 and 1948 elections. Harry Truman's personal difficulty is that he is an honest, patriotic American who lacks Mr. Roosevelt's urbane cynicism and therefore with difficulty and timidity resists the abuse of his country by this totalitarian group. That explains his apparent lassitude. And it also explains the confusions of a leaderless Congress. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

USE OF SALT IN INDUSTRY

For a number of years many industrial companies during hot weather have been placing table salt tablets beside the drinking water tap or fountain to restore salt to the body tissues which has been lost due to excessive perspiration. This loss of water and salt causes cramps, tiredness and sometimes collapse. To prevent these symptoms, fluids must be taken and also table salt as the salt helps to hold water in the body tissues.

In the British Journal of Industry Dr. D. Stewart describes a preparation which, after extensive trial, proved satisfactory. Many previous attempts to find a suitable preparation have not been uniformly successful.

"The tablet prescribed contains 5 grains of table salt (sodium chloride) with other materials to make it taste better. One tablet dissolved in a glass (1/2 pint) of water makes a pleasant drink. One to three pints (1/2 to 6 glasses) of this mixture during the 8 hour shift will prevent the onset of unpleasant symptoms in the great majority of workers on hot processes or during hot weather within close spaces. Previous advice on the use of salt tablets suggested the use of a 15 grain tablet of table salt every time the worker took a drink of water. While this may not be too much table salt for most workers it may be too much for some so that the smaller tablet of 5 grains to 30 grains (a quarter to half teaspoonful) may be sufficient for the shift of eight hours.

Dr. Stewart stresses the importance of general working conditions of which the salt tablet is but a part. Of equal value in the prevention of heat symptoms are the physical fitness of the workers and the type of clothing he wears.

Because table salt taken during hot weather or where excessive heat is present in the factory prevents symptoms of fatigue, cramp and collapse, has caused many workers to think that extra salt and water is good for them at any time. This is a mistake as too much salt during cool weather or amid cool surroundings may cause tissues to hold too much water. Too much water in tissues is one cause of buzzing ears and sinus disturbances.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?
Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

things too easy. It needs the strong force of public opinion to get it to act.

Seems as if there are too many people, right now, trying to run this country without a license.

Some time the day will come when lining-up ceases to be part of the daily routine.

Poker Power Politics

AIN'T THERE SOME BETTER WAY OF "WINNING THE PEACE"?



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Copenhagen, May 27 (AP)—Kings in wartime need a military Emily Post to tell them what to do if their countries are overrun. Should they stay and try to deal with the conqueror or take it on the lam?

It isn't easy to outline a rule of monarchial etiquette in such cases. There are pros and cons on both sides.

One—King Leopold of Belgium—stuck with his surrendered legions after directing them in the field and thereafter lived in compromise with the invaders.

Now he doesn't have a palace he can really call his own and lives in uneasy exile in Switzerland.

Exhibit Two—George of Greece—is the second king suffering from a housing problem in his native land. Accustomed to travel, he has no home.

Exhibit Three—Peter of Yugoslavia. He initially led a popular resistance movement against the Nazis when Regent Prince Paul wanted to play ball with them. But Tito, who stayed, took over in the fifth inning from Peter, who left, leaving the young monarch stranded in London without a throne.

Exhibit Four—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, on the other hand, crossed the North Sea to Britain's capital from the burning ruins of Rotterdam. No one thought less of her and in ensuing war years the "wise queen" became even dearer to her people's hearts than before.

Zog Ran Away

Exhibit Five—Zog of Albania is

an example of "The king who looks and runs away may live to rule another day." But there is no evidence that Zog, who pulled out under the shadow of Mussolini, when I was in Cairo two months ago he was having trouble finding an apartment.

Exhibit Six and Seven—Kings Haakon of Norway and Christian of Denmark rank with George of England among the world's rulers least likely to suffer from occupational unemployment.

They are brothers—one stayed and one left his country before the spreading swastika. Both are old men, over 70 and both guide small nations in the forefront of world democracy. Haakon, refused to leave for London until popular demand showed it to be the will of his people. He became in absentia a symbol of Norwegian resistance to the German invader.

He came back a hero to a secure throne, beloved as ever.

His brother, however, stayed in Denmark and became a show piece of incorruptible Danish home front antagonism to Adolf Hitler's global urge. Throughout the war, Christian fought every German demand of course, concerns the time the Germans, who had agreed to respect Danish sovereignty, once flew the swastika over a Danish flag on a Copenhagen government building.

Christian remonstrated and said if the swastika wasn't lowered he would send a Danish soldier to do it.

"That Danish soldier will be shot," was the German reply.

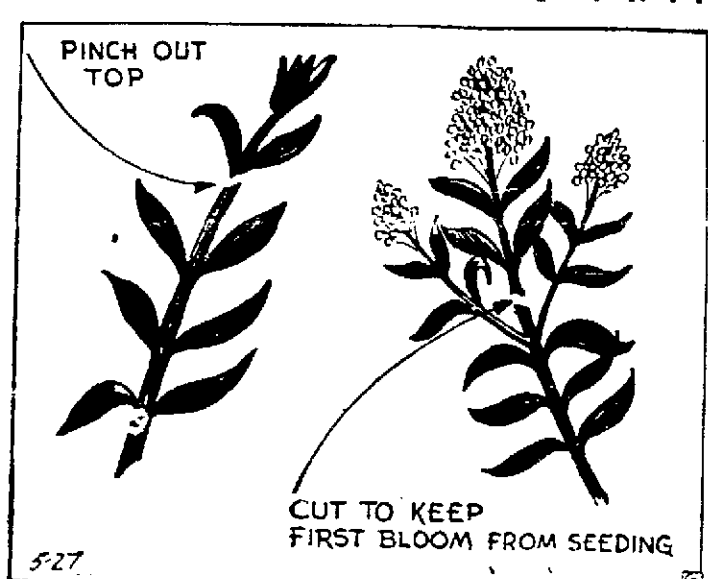
"That Danish soldier will be myself," said the King.

The Germans themselves then lowered their own flag.

Book Losses

Warsaw, (AP)—Officials of the Ministry of Education estimated the Germans destroyed school textbooks valued at 15,000,000,000 zlotys during occupation of Poland.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



How to Keep Phlox Blooming

PHLOX usually are the most important group of flowers in the perennial beds which bloom from early July until late September.

To have continuous bloom from phlox is very easy. Pinch off the shoots from one part of each plant when the shoots are several inches high, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

It depends upon the size of the plant as to how many shoots should be pinched back. A few shoots should be removed from small clumps and many from larger ones.

Phlox, like certain other perennials, does not come true to color from its seeds. Because of this one should not allow phloxes to go

to seed. If you do you probably will find the unwanted magenta colored phlox growing rampant in the garden.

It is the phlox seedlings which revert to this unpleasant color and not the original plant itself, as many people mistakenly believe.

Cutting off the main stem of blossoms, as illustrated, serves a double purpose, for in addition to keeping the plant from going to seed, it also forces the plant to throw out side blossoms.

Stem cuttings of perennial phlox can be made in September. They should be planted in a partially shaded frame. They will also require overwinter protection. In spring they can be transplanted into a permanent garden spot.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Sunday movies in the city's theatres were shown for the first time on Sunday, December 2, 1928, under the provisions of an ordinance permitting the showing which had been adopted by the Common Council as the result of the election in November that year favoring the showing of Sunday movies.

At the Broadway Theatre that Sunday was shown Billie Dove in "The Yellow Lily," while at the Kingston Theatre was shown Ramon Navarro in "The Road to Romance," and Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Circus Rookies."

The Orpheum also showed a double feature program with Eva Southern and H. B. Warner in "The Naughty Dutchess," and Ken Maynard in "The Upland Rider." The first annual ball of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, which was one of the outstanding social events of the season here for some years, was held in the old state armory on Broadway, now the auditorium, on December 7, 1928.

Music for dancing was furnished by Harry Reser's Cluquett Club Eskimos of radio fame, and Harry Maisenheider's orchestra of this city.

Several radio stars were featured on the entertainment program including Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark, who for a number of years were a featured act on one of the big national radio chains.

And while on the subject of entertainment a pageant, "The Dream That Came True," was presented by the young people of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on December 7, 1928, under the direction of Mrs. Vernon Hull.

Among those appearing in the pageant were Alice Hunter, James Rowe, Ethel M. Hull, Harriet Coffin, Peter Barmann, Lucille Coffin, George Palmer, Bernard Healy, Mrs. W. W. Brady, Helen Strickland, Lester Decker, W. W. Brady, James Betts, F. Tom, Norman Zweibold, Conrad Davis, Everett Field, Franklin Field, Charles Krum, Isabel Brigham, Shirley Merrill, Mildred Healy, Dora Pratt, Lillian Coffin, Ruth Dressel, Vera Boss, Louisa Toms, Anna Whitbeck and Charles Krom.

The Kingston High School Athletic Association on December 14, 1928, presented the play, "Clarence," in the school auditorium.

Included in the cast were Laura Pratt, Sherwood Lasher, Dolores Rist, Walter Donarumma, Francis Finn, Vivian Klotz, John Smith, John Smith, Jerome Aicy, Robert Strickland and Louisa Toms.

The Seventh Day Adventists, a religious sect, with headquarters in Middletown, in November, 1928, purchased a lot on Downs street, just off Broadway, and began the erection of a tabernacle in which to hold religious services.

At the time the tabernacle was being erected it was reported that the religious organization numbered several Kingston residents.

Drinkers Get Brak

The city council of Tipperary, Ireland, surprised citizens by voting to prohibit the drinking of beer to stay open two extra hours a week. The hours recommended are one each in the morning and one in the afternoon every day of the year. Previously, the hours were not open at all on Sunday.

May 27, 1926—Mrs. Mary Augusta Gokey Johnson, wife of J. Townsend Johnson, prominent hardware merchant of the Strand, died in Kingston Hospital.

The local Ys Men's Club presented with its charter by Harold W. Bennett, lieutenant governor of the New York State District of Ys Men's Clubs at ceremonies held at the Y here. The charter was accepted by Dr. Julian I. Gifford for the local club.

Joinersmen barbers were seeking to have master barbers close shops at 7 p. m. each night, with the exception of Saturdays when the closing hour would be 10 p. m.

WHAT IT MEANS

Disbanding Purchasing Missions

By JOHN SCALI

Washington—Foreign nations have begun dismantling the vast, complex purchasing missions that funneled an estimated 55 billion dollars worth of American goods to their shores during the past six years.

Under pressure from United States exporters, the State Department has notified 15 countries to wind up these war-born agencies and send their thousands of representatives back home.

These missions since 1939 have been the headquarters of foreign trade experts who supervised the purchase and lend-lease of articles that ranged from safety pins to four-motored transports.

The main reason for the State Department orders for them to close up shop is the American government's insistence that trade return to the private commercial channels. Those channels were virtually unused during the war. Foreign governments dealt directly with the manufacturers.

Free Hand for Exporters
A return to the peace-time trade set-up will give the more than 10,000 American exporters a chance to get back into their business of selling products to individual buyers in foreign countries. It will also allow manufacturers too small to maintain their own exporting agencies to utilize the services of exporters in getting their goods into the foreign market.

The net result, government trade experts hope, will be to give American exporters full scope to demonstrate their resourcefulness in expanding United States foreign trade.

Commerce Department officials already are heartened by the amount of foreign trade now moving through these "normal channels." They estimate that 70 per cent of all goods being bought in the United States by foreign buyers is now being handled by American exporters.

Sweden, for example, is getting American coal this way after having told such arrangements would be just as effective as government-sponsored purchasing.

Food Left to Missions
The shift of trade to exporters probably will be nearly complete by June 30 of this year, the government experts feel, leaving only purchases of scarce commodities like food for the missions to handle.

The United States has told foreign countries that it recognizes that during the "transition period" it might be necessary to continue

the practice of government buying to speed reconstruction. But most countries already are well along in winding up their activities.

Holland, Australia, and some of the British Commonwealth nations probably will eliminate their purchasing missions this year. Great Britain, which at one time had 2,000 employees in its mission, is also tapering off its buying activities but is expected to keep a sizable number on hand to spend the \$3,750,000 loan of American credits, if and when Congress approves it.

Next to Great Britain, Commerce Department officials say Russia had the biggest purchasing mission in the United States, with about 1,800 representatives. The Soviet is expected to scale this number down considerably when it resumes its pre-war custom of dealing through American export government trade corporation set up under the laws of New York.

The main difference in the Russian buying when this happens will be that it will give American exporters additional security. If necessary they could sue America for non-payment, for example, whereas the Russian purchasing mission is immune to this.

Russian Record Is Good
Commerce Department officials said, however, that they had heard no complaints against Russian purchasing methods from American manufacturers and that the Russians had built up a record for paying promptly whenever their accounts were due.

One other direct effect of a return to peacetime trading will be that big American manufacturers can build up anew their European exporting offices, which already are being slowly re-established.

These offices, many of them in Paris, London, Brussels and Berlin, were responsible for a majority of foreign sales that big American corporations made in European countries in pre-war days.

Countries that have been notified by the United States to end purchasing activities as soon as possible are Australia, Belgium, China, France, Greece, India, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Union of South Africa, Russia, and the United Kingdom.

None of the Latin American countries ever set up actual purchasing missions in the United States. Throughout the war their normal purchases were handled by export agencies, with the exception of military equipment, which went through accredited military missions recognized in the United States.

26 Ulster County Bureau Women at Glens Falls Parley

Twenty-six women from the Ulster County Home Bureau attended the annual two day meetings of the Eastern District Federation of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus held last week at Glens Falls, where 500 members from the 14 eastern counties gathered to hear reports on the program of the work and plan for the future.

Mrs. James Gould of Rensselaer presided. Miss Frances Scudder, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents brought greetings from the College of Home Economics and traced the growth of Home Bureaus in New York State since the beginning of the work at the time of World War I.

At the present time over 60,000 women are active in the state. Miss Scudder said and the program covers all aspects of home and family and community life. Mrs. Paul Munson addressed the evening meeting pointing out the homemaker's responsibility for helping solve the problems of the peace.

Mrs. William Powers of Kingston, delegate from Ulster County, reported on the recent celebration of National Home Demonstration Week, observed throughout the county with exhibits of accomplishments.

A tribute was paid to Mrs. Edward Young of Milton, one of the founders of the organization for her enlightened and faithful service, through the years. Mrs. Young is chairman of the State Federation of Home Bureaus Legislative Forum Committee reported on the activities of the past year.

Mrs. William Powers was chosen by the committee to decide on next year's meeting place.

Mrs. DeWitt Crowell of Wallkill was elected vice-chairman of the

Eastern District for the coming year.

Mrs. Gersham Mount of Ardena had charge of chartering the bus and reservations. Those who attended were: Mrs. Gersham Mount, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Miss Irene Slicker, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Lillian Zaccaria, Mrs. W. J. Margat, Mrs. August Zimmerman, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins from the Modena Home Bureau, Mrs. Ed Young, Sr. from the Milton Unit, Mrs. Elizabeth Clough from the Woodstock Unit, Mrs. Richard Meredith, Mrs. Frank Repke, Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Mrs. Donald and Mrs. N. D. McElroy from the Forest Glen Unit, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Frank Ten Eyck, and Mrs. Wells Ten Eyck of the Hurley Unit. Mrs. Ralph Halbert and Mrs. William Powers of the Lake Katrine Unit, Mrs. John Parsons and Miss Everice Parsons of Kingston.

Trinity Lutheran Men's Club Meets on Tuesday

The Men's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church assembly hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Major Darwin Hinsdale who was formerly attached to the 344th Group of the 9th Air Force will be the guest speaker for the evening and has chosen for his topic, "The Use of Radio and Radar in World War 2."

All male members of the congregation especially returned servicemen are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting and a social hour will follow.

Hot Time on the Campus

Columbia, Mo., (AP)—Students formed a bucket brigade on the University of Missouri campus and extinguished a fire in 20 seconds. Assistant fire chief Max Woods commended participants who were residents of the campus trailer community answering a surprise fire drill.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 26, 1926—Dudley Field Malone, famous lawyer, was guest speaker at fourth annual dinner of the directors and employees of the Kingston Trust Co., at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Third annual banquet of the Pioneer Veterans of F-31 held at the Death of George E. House, widely known resident of Ulster Park, in his home there.

Letter Carrier Harry F. Wheeler died suddenly of heart attack in his home on Washington avenue.

May 27, 1926—Mrs. Mary Augusta Gokey Johnson, wife of J. Townsend Johnson, prominent hardware merchant of the Strand, died in Kingston Hospital.

The local Ys Men's Club presented with its charter by Harold W. Bennett, lieutenant governor of the New York State District of Ys Men's Clubs at ceremonies held at the Y here. The charter was accepted by Dr. Julian I. Gifford for the local club.

Joinersmen barbers were seeking to have master barbers close shops at 7 p. m. each night, with the exception of Saturdays when the closing hour would be 10 p. m.

May 26, 1936—Chief of Police Allan Wood said that in order to install parking meters in the city it was first necessary to have an ordinance adopted by the Common Council. The chief of police followed an announcement that the Uptown Business Men's Association had requested installation of meters in uptown business district.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Schryver died in her home in Sleightsburg. Death of Mrs. John Hermann of West Chestnut street.

May 27, 1936—The Downtown Business Men's Association requested the Carl M. Pierson lunch wagon and the land on which stood at 33 East Strand, and planned to remove the wagon and use the site for a downtown public market.

Richard Demarest died in his home.

Nicholas Hogeboom appointed a member of the Board of Water Commissioners of the city.

Timothy J. Hoban of Downs street, injured in a fall while working on a telephone pole. Death of Miss Edna S. Wood of this city.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Bad Boy
Yonkers, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—My boy is getting out of hand, complained William C. Smith over the telephone to Yonkers police. Surprised patrolmen, prepared for a juvenile problem, arrested



The TUCKER SISTERS

Continuous Entertainment at The **BARN**
Ulster County's Unique Night Club
Route 28 - Kingston, N. Y.

St. Joseph's Parish MINSTRELS
Tonight and Tomorrow Night
AT 8:15
SCHOOL HALL

Here It Is!!
Starting Wednesday

THE MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE SCREEN
Walter Reade's
Kingston...



LAST TWO DAYS
"HER KIND OF MAN" DANE CLARK

Walter Reade's
Broadway

LAST TWO DAYS
"TALK ABOUT A LADY" with JINX FALKENBERG

Coming Wednesday

Johnny COMES FLYING HOME
FAYE MARLOWE · DICK CRANE · MARTHA STEWART
HENRY MORGAN · CHARLES RUSSELL · ELAINE LANGAN

ON OUR STAGE
WED. EVE. 9:00
OUR SECOND AUDITION OF
"LOCAL TALENT HUNT"

Charlie Smith on a disorderly conduct charge.
Charlie is 45; his father, 75.

Zoolousy
Chicago, May 27 (AP)—Is there a louse in your house?
If so, maybe you can cash him in at the Brookfield zoo.
Zoo Director Robert Bean says he'll pay \$1 a pair for bedbugs and lice. He needs six pairs for an exhibit of invertebrates. And Bean promises, "there'll be no questions asked."

Mumps the Word
Triumph, Minn., May 27 (AP)—Mumps was no reason for the Rev. Paul Leroy Olson to keep mum, he thought.
After preparing what he believed was an especially good sermon for Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Olson came down with the mumps.
Not wishing to expose his flock, he hooked up a loud speaker at the Mission Covenant Church and spoke from his home.

Saturday Warmest
Saturday afternoon was the warmest day so far experienced this month in Kingston, with the official city thermometer hitting a high of 92 degrees during the afternoon. This was the first time this month that the mercury was in the 90's. Sunday afternoon the thermometer reached 83 degrees. Rain fell at intervals throughout the day Sunday, and that night and this morning there were heavy falls of rain. The lowest temperature recorded last night was 58 degrees.

Three Endorse Mead
Albany, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—Three county committees have endorsed U. S. Senator James M. Mead for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The Cattaraugus County Democratic Committee announced its endorsement Saturday joining Rockland and Livingston committees which had indicated their support last month. Twelve upstate county Democratic committee chairmen participated in a testimonial dinner for Mead at Schoharie Saturday night. Mead was detained in Washington by a special joint session of Congress.

Three Bitten by Dogs
Three boys were bitten by dogs in Kingston on Saturday according to reports filed with the police. The boys were Frank Brody, 3, of 15 Sterling street, Billy DuBois, 10, of 707 Broadway, and Bobby Semler, 6, of 114 Andrew street. The DuBois boy was treated at the Kingston Hospital, while the other two boys had their wounds dressed at the Benedictine Hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT
WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Monday, May 27, 1940
6:00 News Round-up, Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick McCarthy, Sports
6:40 Rod & Gun Club
6:45 Love Songs
6:50 Five Minutes in Havana
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 "Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:05 "Michael Zarin's Orchestra
7:10 "Henry J. Taylor
7:15 "Ridin' Music"
7:20 Today's Hit Tunes
7:30 "Sherlock Holmes"
7:35 "Leve Van, News
7:40 "Real Stories from Real Life"
7:45 "Spotlight Bands"
7:50 News, Dance Music
7:55 "Drama of Palestine"
8:00 To Be Announced
8:05 United Press News
8:10 "George Sterner's Orchestra
8:15 "Bing Crosby Sings"
8:20 "Cavender's Orchestra"
8:25 "News Round-up: Sign Off"
Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 28, 1940
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press News
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victrola Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:45 "News Round-up: Local News
7:50 Morning Concert
7:55 "Lyle Van, News
8:00 Musical Treat
8:05 Tunes at Noon
8:10 Noonday News
8:15 "Bob Browning, Local News
8:20 Weather Report
8:25 Hudson Valley Farm News
8:30 "Mid-Day Concert Hour"
8:35 "John J. Anthony
8:40 "Cecile Foster, News
8:45 Polka Time
8:50 "Queen for a Day
8:55 "Fun Conference"
9:00 American Pageant
9:05 Public Interest Program
9:10 Stock Market Report
9:15 "Number Please"
9:20 United Press News
9:25 "Here's How with Pete Howe
9:30 "Superman
9:35 "Captain Midnight
9:40 "Tom Mix
9:45 "Mutual Network Program"

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

U. S. Will Cease Reparations Acts

**Authorities Await Time
When Pact Operates**

Berlin, May 27 (AP)—The United States will make no further reparations deliveries from its zone in Germany until the Potsdam protocol to administer the country as an economic whole is put into effect by the occupying powers. It was disclosed last night by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor.

The Americans have stopped deliveries, said Clay, "to safeguard the economy of our zone." Since it now seems highly possible the Potsdam agreement will never go into effect. In such an event, Germany would probably remain divided into two parts, a Russian-occupied eastern half and a western half occupied by the U. S., Britain and France.

At present it is costing the American taxpayers about \$1,000,000 a year for food and other costs involved in the occupation. Clay said the delivery of between 15 and 20 plants allocated last December will be completed. He added that this would leave 150 plants already reported as available for reparations which would not be dismantled or crated until something was done to implement the Potsdam protocol.

The British and French have not announced a similar embargo, but it was believed they would follow the American lead.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, May 27—Troop 45, Girl Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Scout room in the Reformed Church.

Anderson Homemaking 4-H Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, who asks all members to be present, with material to work on.

The Ever Ready Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mabie, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Jr., hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cross of Kyserville.

The Dorcas Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall.

The Men's Community Club softball team will play the Presbyterian club team this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the upper Hasbrouck Park diamond in Kingston. This is a postponed game.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. K. Cole of Ulster Park. Subject, "Temperance" and Missions. The hostess will be the leader of the program. The word for roll call will be "Pray."

Mrs. Grant Robinson of Hudson has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Lynn, while her husband, the Rev. Grant Robinson, was attending conference.

At the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, April 15, the ladies decided that they would participate in the Memorial Day parade in Port Ewen, meeting at the fire house. Any girl wishing to parade with the auxiliary should contact Mrs. Marvin Page. A contribution of \$5 towards the

Gandhi Praises Plan

New Delhi, May 27 (AP)—The British cabinet mission's plan for Indian independence is "the best document the British government could have produced in the circumstances," says Mohandas K. Gandhi. Gandhi's statement, published in his weekly newspaper Harijan, urged the people of India to accept the plan without perturbation. His comment was generally looked upon as setting the course for the Congress Party, in which he is a leading spirit.

Christian Union Becomes Strongest Political Force

Frankfurt, May 27 (AP)—The Conservative Christian Social Union emerged today as the strongest political force in American-occupied Germany, with preliminary final returns showing it the victor in council elections in nearly all the 38 cities voting yesterday.

Although closely contested by the mildly leftist Social Democrat Party, the church-supported C.S.U.—a post-war hodge-podge of liberals, moderates and reactionaries—repeated its performance of two previous elections when it won the workers' support of rural workers throughout the zone.

The Communist party, which had expected to make at least a fair showing in war-ravaged industrial centers, took a beating, winning only 47 of 1,025 seats in city councils.

The Social Democrat party—a relic of pre-Hitler days—won narrow margins in large cities of the industrial north, but these were offset by conservative-minded voters in predominantly conservative Bavaria, the returns showed.

Tabulation as of 10:30 a. m. showed these results: Christian Social Union—667,991 votes, 484 seats; Social Democrat party—535,017 votes, 421 seats; Communist party—147,693 votes, 47 seats; Liberal Democrat party, 101,584 votes, 34 seats; other parties—74,060 votes, 29 seats.

Brown Is Appointed

Albany, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—Wendell P. Brown, associated with the state law department since 1925, has been appointed solicitor general to succeed Orrin G. Judd, Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein announced today. Brown has been first assistant attorney-general since Goldstein took office January 1, 1943. Judd recently resigned to resume private law practice in New York city.

Bankhead Improves

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) has shown "some improvement" from the light stroke he suffered at the capitol Friday although his condition remains serious. The nearby Bethesda, Md., naval hospital where the 73-year-old lawmaker is under treatment, stood by that report early today.

cancer drive was voted. Mrs. John Comig was made a member of the auxiliary. It was decided to hold a pot luck supper at the next meeting, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The refreshment committee, Mrs. Edward Mains, Mrs. Adolf Munson, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Roland Myers, Mrs. Marvin Page and Mrs. Jacob Peck. Hostesses, Miss Helen Schryver and Mrs. John Schultz.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
More than 7,340 servicemen are scheduled to arrive today at New York, San Francisco and San Diego. Two ships are due at New York, two at San Francisco and 13 small vessels at San Diego.

Ships and units arriving:
At New York—Miscellaneous troops on following: J. W. McAndrew from Bremerhaven, 1,456; Eufaula Victory from La Havre, 1,200.

At San Francisco—Miscellaneous personnel on following: Cape Bon from Pearl Harbor, 630 navy; Tolman from Pearl Harbor, 25 navy.

At San Diego—Miscellaneous personnel on following: YP 637, five navy; LCI's 1010, 373, 568 and 439, with combined total 24 navy; LCI's 355, 633, 755, 640, LC 47, APC 39, LST 1043, LCS 78, no passenger information.

Ships and units which arrived yesterday:
At New York—Miscellaneous troops on following: Maritime Victory from Bremen, 1,486; Williams Victory from Bremerhaven, 812.

The George Goettnals from Le Havre, with 462 wives and children of servicemen.

At Seattle—Milford Victory from Yokohama, 1,070 army, including nine nurses. U.S.S. Comstock (docking at Bremerton) from Pearl Harbor, 237 navy and coast guard.

At San Diego—Miscellaneous on following: Landing ship dock Port Marlon, 21 navy, army service dependents, and following with no passenger information: LST 927, YP's 641, 621, 630, 645, 633, LCI 78 and fleet tug 79, towing barack ship 57.

At San Francisco—Miscellaneous on following: LST 1043 from Pearl Harbor, 20 navy; LST 1019 from Pearl Harbor, 39 navy.

Food Outlook Is Trifle Less Dire

**Next Five Weeks Seen
As Offsetting Gloom**

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Predictions of a record spurt in exports by this country and bigger crops abroad made the drab food outlook a trifle less gloomy today.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told a radio audience yesterday that "the next five weeks will witness the greatest single movement of a food commodity in world history."

This will come, he said, in supreme effort toward fulfillment of America's promise to export 400,000,000 bushels of wheat by the end of the current wheat marketing year, June 30.

Earlier the annual spring survey of world crop prospects by An-

derson's department turned up evidence that conditions have improved sufficiently in some areas of the globe to indicate greater food output this year than last.

Reds' Hopes Soar

Prague, May 27 (AP)—Unofficial and incomplete returns from yesterday's general election bolstered Communist hopes today for a leftist majority in Czechoslovakia's 300-seat National Constituent Assembly. In general, the Communists were leading in Bohemia-Moravia, but were trailing the right-wing democratic party in Slovakia. Final unofficial figures for Prague gave the Communists 240,000, National Socialists 222,000, People's (Catholic) Party 105,000, and Social Democrats 97,000. In Slovakia, with 500,000 votes counted, the Democrats won 59 per cent of the total and the Communists 32 per cent. The Democrats are approximately equivalent politically to the People's Party in Bohemia-Moravia.

California
GUILD WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
Look for this Mark... the mark of good wine!
Wine Growers Guild is an agricultural association of 5 non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in the choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga, St. Helena.

FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

**YES... PHILIP MORRIS
MUST ALWAYS
TASTE BETTER**

**THEY ARE
BETTER BECAUSE**
In Philip Morris, no such irritation spoils the tasty flavor—as in the other top-demand cigarettes!

*THE FOUR OTHER LEADING CIGARETTES average MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS IRRITATING as PHILIP MORRIS... proved by authoritative laboratory tests, reported in a leading medical journal.

You fully enjoy the tasty flavor of PHILIP MORRIS' choice, aged tobaccos.

Because in PHILIP MORRIS there is no such irritation*—to spoil enjoyment—as in the other top-demand brands.

LESS IRRITATING to nose and throat

Therefore Better to Smoke!

Factory-fresh, finer-tasting...cellophane-and-foil pack

**CALL FOR
PHILIP MORRIS**
America's FINEST Cigarette



**ACROSS THE THRESHOLD
HAPPY AND SECURE**
A home of your own makes a great difference in the way you start your life as a "family". Your chances for happiness are greatest when you buy your home, so let us help you in financing one that meets your present needs—and anticipates future needs. Anyone with a regular income can get home financing arranged the reliable way, through this bank—dedicated to serving the families of this community. So let us show you how home plans can be a reality along with your wedding plans.

No Appraisal Fee—Interest Rate 5%
Monthly or Quarterly Payments
Attention Given to G. I. Loans
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Company



Information Sought!
Here's a problem that has me perplexed.
I wonder if anyone knows
How the poor moths got their
daily fill
Before Adam and Eve wore
clothes.

—Mrs. E. R. Kreger

We Air to Please
Dear Colum: I haven't read
that one about upper and lower
berths for a long time. If you
have it handy, please print it
again.

—Steady Reader

Here it is:
Ticket Agent—Upper or lower
berth?
Would-Be Traveler—Upper or
lower berth? What's the difference?

Ticket Agent—Well, the difference
is \$2. But that is not all.
The lower is higher than the upper
one. If you want it lower,
you have to go higher. We sell
the upper lower than the lower.
Most people don't like the upper,
although it's lower on account of
being higher. When you occupy
an upper you go up to bed and get
down to get up.

The cycle goes somewhat like
this:
When the salesman insults you
and tells you he hasn't got any—
it's war time.
When he just insults you—it's
transition.
When he merely says he hasn't
got any—reconversion is under
way.

And when you can tell him to
go straight to that very well-
heated community—that, brother,
is normalcy.

Craig—I feel as if I'd known
you for years.

Maria—You certainly do.

Wise Winifred says she carries

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hall



her money in her stocking because
her father told her to put it where
it would draw interest.

A professor was crossing a
bridge over a river, when suddenly
he heard a cry:
Cry (from river)—Help! Help!
I can't swim!

Professor (leaning over the
bridge)—Neither can I, but I
don't make so much fuss about it.

Miss Almond—Please pardon my
intrusion.

Boy Friend—That's all right.
They ain't showing.

He—What are my chances with
you?

She—Two to one. There's you
and me against my conscience.

Sign posted above the entrance

to an Asheville, N. C., beauty par-
lor:
"Don't whistle at the girls who
emerge here. One of them may
be your grandmother."

Tact is the art of making your
guests feel at home when you
wish they were.

Detective—You're looking for
your cashier? Is he tall or short?
Banker—Both.

Just the Ticket

Hastings, Neb. (AP)—Bill Rum-
pelt, Union Pacific Railroad
ticket agent here, turned purchasing
agent for infant wear when he
received this wire from the Omaha
stationmaster: "Mrs. —, rear-
car, No. 27 today, desires one pair
pajamas size three, one pair cover-
alls size three, three towels, three

wash cloths, one color book and
one box crayons for her baby ac-
count her baggage not placed on
train at Sioux City."

Good Sales Points
Moundsville, W. Va. (AP)—A
salesman's demonstration of a tear
gas gun proved a "far cry" from
what he had intended. With
Sheriff Porter Richards he went
outside the Marshall county court
house for the test. The weapons
is fired, the wind shifted and
tear gas fumes swept through the
court house. Red-eyed clerks
stenographers and other employes
testified the gun was very
effective.

The first known zoological garden
was founded in China in 1100
B.C. and was called the Intelli-
gence park.

Don't whistle at the girls who

emerge here. One of them may

be your grandmother."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Light
2. Annoy
3. Hair ornament
4. Constellation
5. Lays comb
6. Drug
7. Gnash
8. Work drudge
9. Toward
10. One's wife
11. Exile
12. Singing bird
13. Concocted
14. Water
15. Dead
16. Brazilian tree
17. Stuff
18. Russian river
19. Small stream
20. Figure out
21. Plane
22. Swabbed
23. Absconder
24. Commotion
25. Scotch
26. Label
27. Negative
28. Only
29. Large
30. Domestic fowl
31. Closing
32. Musical
33. Measure
34. Act
35. This evening
36. Take note
37. Subj.
38. Heavenly
39. Greek letter
40. Great Lake
41. Before
42. Consider
43. American
44. Humorous
45. Negative
46. Votes

DOWN
1. Bunch
2. Kind of starch
3. Employ
4. Shred
5. Handle
6. Noisy con-
demnation
7. One's
8. Land of the
West Indies
9. Sphere
10. Add to
11. Apply
12. Happy
13. Refresh
14. Loud breath-
ing sleep
15. Grating
16. Taken as one's
own
17. Weapons
18. Offer to pay
19. Flee
20. Tip
21. Body of
European
countryman
22. One's work
23. Golf instructor
24. Colored
25. Blood-sucking
animal
26. Small dagger
27. God of thunder
28. Idea
29. Founded
30. Harder
31. Nine comb.
form
32. Abound
33. Merit
34. Bleat
35. Early English
money

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

KINGSTON-ROSELAND-TILLAM-MASSAWEET

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily

Ex. Sun. & Hols.

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AGE PUPIL IRE
NET URIAL NIL
GES SANDS GAY

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News of Our Own Service Folk

Kingston Discharges
The following Kingston residents have been honorably discharged from the army at Fort Dix: 2nd Lt. Amelia I. Turk, 35 Willow street; T. 3 Thomas J. Qualtere; 1st Lt. Raymond J. Quick, 32 Shu-ler street; T. 5 Michael J. Lar-son, 18 South Clinton avenue; and Sgt. Alfred Bruns, 43 DeWitt street.

Navy Discharges
The following city and county residents have been honorably discharged from the navy at Lido Beach, L. I.: Charles W. Martini, Q.M. 2, c. 65 Clinton avenue; Arthur F. See, S. 1/c and Edward J. Burke, A.M.M. 3/c, Saugerties; and William H. Heroy, S. 2/c, New Paltz.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome the pain and discomfort of wearing false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. So comfortable, so cozy, so soft, so feeling like a second skin. Does not sour, does not "plate odor" (denture breath). Use FASTEETH today at any drug store.

FLAGS

for Memorial Day

- All Sizes
- Flag Sets
- All Prices

FLAGS FOR CEMETERIES

ELSTON SPORT SHOP 260 FAIR ST.

NESTLÉ'S... FIRST to bring you evaporated milk with 400 units of genuine vitamin D₃ per pint

★ REAL VITAMIN-BOOST FOR BABY AND YOU.....



LEADING U. S. HOSPITALS use this great new NESTLÉ'S Milk in babies' formulas. No wonder...

NOW... 3 TIMES RICHER IN VITAMIN D than ever before. A real vitamin-boost for baby—growing youngsters—the whole family! And it's D₃... a form of vitamin D produced naturally in the human body by sunshine.

★ REAL FLAVOR-BOOST FOR COFFEE AND COOKING

TASTE A TEASPOONFUL RIGHT FROM THE CAN! You'll be delighted by the rich, clean flavor of NESTLÉ'S Milk... and what a flavor-boost for coffee—for all your cooking! Try it now... and see!

Rochester May Get General Shutdown, Union Declares

Twelve-Hour Ultimatum Is Given; 48,000 Would Strike in City

Rochester, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor set the stage for a city-wide general strike of 48,000 union members today with a 12-hour ultimatum to the city administration.

The ultimatum, which expires at 10 p. m. (E.D.T.), declared the administration "alone will be responsible for whatever action labor is forced to take to protect constitutional government and civil liberties."

Asked if this meant a general work stoppage by A.F.L. and C.I.O. unions, Anthony A. Capone, co-chairman of the A.F.L. strategy committee and president of the A.F.L. Central Trades and Labor Council, said, "If this isn't accepted, what possible alternative do we have?"

Asserting "labor wants a quick resumption of essential services and guarantees as to the rights of the entire citizenry of Rochester," the union laid down these conditions as "minimum requirements necessary to conclude this labor crisis."

"All city employees be reinstated without discrimination and pay for full time lost."

"The city administration must take the workers back with recognition of their right to join a union."

"All charges against the illegally arrested citizens be dropped."

A three-man committee of veterans who were among 550 city employees discharged in the course of the 12-day-old Public Works Department labor dispute, took the ultimatum to city hall shortly before 10:30 a. m. Union officials said the delegation would attempt to present a copy to City Manager Louis B. Cartwright.

Capone said at a press conference yesterday "plans are laid for a general strike" which he described as "our last resort" and which "may be called at a moment's notice and without warning."

City Manager Louis Cartwright declared "the policy of the city is unchanged."

The dispute, which has disrupted street repairs and garbage collection and has been marked by demonstrations resulting in 267 arrests, began May 15 when the city abolished 489 public works jobs.

Union officials termed the action an attempt to discourage organization of city employees by the A.F.L. Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The jobs were re-established several days later and since that time city officials have reported 260 men had returned to work under police protection.

About 200 pickets were posted at the main Public Works Department plant again this morning when refuse trucks with police

escorts began moving after a week-end suspension of activity. There was no disturbance in the line and no arrests were made by the 225 policemen stationed outside the garage.

Capone, in announcing the threatened general strike, said both A.F.L. and C.I.O. union members would be called off their jobs and only emergency services would continue operating in the event of a general shutdown.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, May 27—Mr. and Mrs. Zembrod of New York city spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. M. Caldron, daughter and grandchildren of Marjorie, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Soderstrom of Brooklyn, are spending some time at Stoveland's Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeney of Kingston spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janey.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the firehouse on Monday with their usual birthday party. Sandwiches and a beautiful birthday cake were served. Members whose birthday were celebrated were, Mrs. H. Freer, Mrs. M. Foote, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Gwendolyn LoBello.

State Conference Of Mayors to Meet In Rochester City

Financial Aid, Health Program Will Be on Agenda as Topics During Session

Albany, May 27—The vital changes made at the last session of the State Legislature in state financial assistance to municipalities and the administration of public welfare and health will be thoroughly aired at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the State Conference of Mayors and other city and village officers in Rochester on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

State Comptroller Frank C. Moore is scheduled to discuss the new local assistance plan, State Welfare Commissioner Robert T. Lansdale the new welfare administration plan and State Health Commissioner Edward S. Godfrey the new local health program.

The state associations of city and village clerks, municipal engineers and planning boards will hold

their annual meetings at the same time and place. There will also be round table conferences of city mayors, managers and councilmen, village officials, municipal attorneys and building inspectors. Altogether about one thousand officials are expected to attend the first municipal gathering after a lapse of two years.

Many city and village problems are scheduled for discussion. Among them are the solution of the delinquency problem, veteran preference, municipal competition, election law changes, pay-as-you-go plans, arterial highway development, vandalism of public property, plans, auto parking, replanning business areas, village and town relationships, regulating subdivision developments, building codes.

State Trooper Seymour, Saturday for assault, was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Sickles at Saugerties. A six months jail sentence was suspended. It was alleged that Tate had hit the complainant with a brick.

housing problems, purchasing surplus commodities, cash value of planning and mechanical methods of garbage disposal.

Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley and Stanley E. Munro of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be the speakers at the annual dinner.

Olin Tate Fined \$10
Olin Tate of Glasco, arrested by State Trooper Seymour, Saturday for assault, was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Sickles at Saugerties. A six months jail sentence was suspended. It was alleged that Tate had hit the complainant with a brick.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate — Takes up President Truman's Emergency Strike Control Bill. Banking committee resumes closed door discussion of O.P.A. extension. House—May act on Senate version of Case Labor Disputes Bill. Banking committee hears Secretary of Commerce Wallace on proposed loan to Britain. Supreme Court — Opinion day session.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR A MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC

BETTER DAIRY FOODS



EGGS LARGE COUNTY 49¢
FRESH TASTY
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 25¢
KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2 lb. box 75¢
CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. Pkg. 11¢
SHEFFORD CHEVELLE 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 37¢
SHEFFORD SPREADS 2 Jar. 35¢
MELO-PURE CHEESE Each 35¢
HOT HORSE RADISH 2 Bottles 23¢

The Two Big Friendly Stores
SMITH AVENUE AT GRAND STREET
WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVES.
HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
FRIDAYS to 9:00 P. M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Prices In This Advertisement Effective Through SATURDAY, with the Possible Exception of a Few on Perishable Items.

TOP-TEST MEATS
FRESH CHICKENS, ROASTERS, OR **BROILERS** YOUNG MEATY lb. 49¢
FRESH NO. 1 LONG ISLAND **DUCKLINGS** lb. 35¢
GRADE A MILK FED **FANCY FOWL** lb. 44¢
FANCY NORTHWESTERN **TURKEYS** HENS 54¢ LARGE 49¢ TOMS, lb. 49¢
ASSORTED COLD CUTS lb. 35¢
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS lb. 39¢
FRESH SAUERKRAUT 3 lbs. 25¢
FRESH FISH - SEA FOODS - CLAMS - SCALLOPS

PICNIC AND PANTRY FOODS YOU'LL WANT TO GET

CATSUP PRIDE OF THE FARM 14-oz. Bottle 17¢
MUSTARD FRENCH'S CREAM STYLE REG. 9¢ Lg. Jar 13¢
OLIVES STUFFED MANZANILLA 3 1/2-oz. Jar 29¢
PICKLES L. & S. SWEET CRISPY CHIPS Pint Jar 31¢
BAKED BEANS LIBBY'S 17 1/2-oz. Tin 13¢
COFFEE DEL MONTE Pound 33¢
TEA BAGS IT'S ICED TEA TIME! 48 for 39¢
PEANUT BUTTER MOGAR Pound Jar 35¢
DEVILED HAM LIBBY'S Tin 14¢
MARMALADE CROSSE and BLACKWELL lb. 25¢
REDI-MEAT BROADCAST 12-oz. Tin 33¢
LEMON JUICE 3 Bottles 25¢
KIPPER SNACKS 2 Tins 25¢
SARDINES SMACKLETS TENDERLOIN Tin 13¢
SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE 2 Jars 25¢
WAXED PAPER WAXTEX 125-ft. Roll 19¢
COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN tin 79¢

VEGETABLES
FRESH SPINACH CLEAN WASHED 2 lbs. 15¢
GREEN BEANS TENDER YOUNG 2 lbs. 37¢
CALIF. CARROTS SWEET CRISP 2 behs. 19¢
• FROZEN FOODS •
BIRDSEYE CUT **WAX BEANS** box 24¢
TRU-BLU **BERRIES** box 49¢
DELICIOUS **WHIP TOPPING** pg. 22¢
RED RIPE **Tomatoes** 2 lbs. 29¢
CUCUMBERS 2 for 17¢
JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** 2 doz. 69¢

CUT GREEN BEANS - No. 2 can 20¢
BRANDIED PEACHES - jar 95¢
VARIETY PACK CEREALS - pkg. 23¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE - No. 5 can 35¢
CALIFORNIA FIGS - 8-oz. pkg. 23¢
ICE BOX COOKIES - pkg. 29¢
POTATO CHIPS, Sunshine - lb. 57¢
KRISPY CRACKERS - lb. 18¢
NABISCO GINGER SNAPS - lb. 21¢
RITZ CRACKERS - lb. box 23¢
SANDWICH BAGS Pkg. of 40 9¢ Box of 100 23¢
PAPER PLATES - 3 dz. 23¢
Paper Napkins 125 2 pks. 25¢
Prince Albert - 4 tins 39¢
Pal Razor Blades - pk. 10¢
Sun Glasses - from 49¢
AIR-WICK, kills odors bot. 69¢
Fly Sprayers - ea. 59¢
Garden Seeds - 3 pks. 25¢

IVORY FLAKES — DREFT — **OXYDOL** **WILBERT NO. RUB SHOE WHITE** **GIVE YOUR MONEY OR Canned Foods**
WHEN AVAILABLE 23¢ WHEN AVAILABLE 23¢ WHEN AVAILABLE 23¢ Reg. 9¢ Bot. Large 15¢ NOW FOR FAMINE RELIEF!

Army Board Favors Terms

Continued from Page One

The army's system of promoting officers, the board urged that it be on a merit basis rather than on seniority and be coupled with provision for demotions.

Other specific recommendations included:

A system to permit retirement upon completion of 10, 20, or 30 years, for enlisted men as well as officers, or after physical disability.

Should Review Pay

The present system of base pay

should be "reviewed from top to bottom" and take into consideration the increased rates of pay in industry and business.

Fixing allowances on a sliding scale base, with government-purchased food distributed equitably to all grades and ranks, and all ranks equally privileged to make private purchases. Clothing and uniforms should be issued to all ranks, in contrast to the existing arrangement whereby officers buy their own.

Equality for all ranks, "the higher the rank the more severe the punishment," and provision for enlisted men to serve on courts.

A system of awards to provide more equitable distribution based on merit and more difficult to obtain as rank increases.

YOU'RE RIGHT!

WE CLEAN EVERYTHING—
DRAPERIES—BLANKETS
RUGS—CURTAINS

We Also Accept Winter Clothing for Storage

Ours is a complete
Cleaning Service—dependable
and economical.

FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.

524 Broadway Phone 2207

CRAFT'S

Kingston's Largest Market
O'Neil St. near B'way - Phone 536
Free Delivery Orders Over \$3.50

While Our Supply Lasts
WHITE PAPER WINDOW SHADES
IVORY SNOW 23¢
IVORY FLAKES 23¢
OXYDOL - DIZ 23¢
IVORY SOAP . . . lg. 10¢, med. 6¢
SPIC & SPAN . . . 2 pkgs. 39¢

Store Closed MEMORIAL DAY



FLAGS \$3.95
58"x32"
INCLUDES KIT

Contained in
LINWOOD STANDARD FLAG KIT
TWO-PIECE STAFF, 6 1/2 ft. Long
GOLD COLORED BALL
WATERPROOF CASE
PLUS STANDARD

POTTER BROS.
SPORTING GOODS STORE
294 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 5119

Molotov Says Russia Is Hit

Continued from Page One

garg to the Soviet Union, both in the past and in the future, they are doomed to failure."

Molotov declared that "they say" it sometimes is difficult to draw a line between the desire for security and the desire for expansion.

"Indeed it is difficult at times," he said. "For instance, what interests of the security of the United States of America dictate the demand for military bases in Iceland? Evidently what matters here is by no means the security of the United States but entirely different considerations."

Cites 'Bloc' Reports

Molotov said the world press was "replete with reports that certain circles in the United States, having formed a bloc with their friends in Great Britain," are seeking to establish naval and military bases in all parts of the globe—on Pacific and Atlantic islands, in the western and eastern hemispheres.

Molotov said Russia could not agree to calling a formal 21-nation peace conference until representatives of the "Big Four" had reached preliminary agreement on treaty questions.

For the United States to insist upon such a procedure, Molotov declared, "could have the most undesirable consequences for the further development of friendly relations among the nations seeking to establish a stable peace."

He referred to a proposal put forward by Byrnes, who suggested earlier this month that the Big Four foreign ministers reconvene

on June 15 and that they set a date at that time for a general peace conference regardless of whether they can reach agreement on the questions on which they were deadlocked in Paris.

At the same time Molotov asserted that Byrnes had made a "somewhat inaccurate statement" in saying that he had obtained Prime Minister Stalin's "consent in principle" last December to a proposed 25-year treaty among the United States, Britain, Russia and France for accomplishing the disarmament and demilitarization of Germany.

"In December Mr. Byrnes did not as yet have the draft of such a treaty and therefore Prime Minister Stalin's 'consent' to a non-existent treaty could not have been given," Molotov said, "the matter then being reduced to a brief exchange of views on the idea of a treaty of mutual assistance in case of a resumption of German or Japanese aggression."

Excluded Assistance

Actually, Molotov said, the draft of the treaty which Byrnes presented at Paris and which drew strong Russian opposition, excluded the question of mutual assistance against German and Japanese aggression.

"It deals only with disarmament and for some reason ignores the most important decision in regard to Germany adopted by the Allies at Tehran, Yalta and Berlin and may lead to a weakening of inter-Allied control aimed at preventing a recurrence of German aggression."

Molotov said the Paris Foreign Ministers conference had achieved "certain positive results" with respect to the drafting of peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland—"although that be regarded as sufficient."

Pickets Reported At Healey Job

Six Take Up Positions at Lackawack; No Reason Is Given

An Ellenville office representative of the S. A. Healey Construction Corp., White Plains, today told a reporter he was "in the dark" as to why six pickets showed up on the Lackawack dam project this morning.

Union representatives were unavailable when a check was attempted to find out who the pickets represented and why they were out.

However, it is understood that there is a jurisdictional fight going on because one craft is working on a project that should be done by another group of workmen.

Wallkill Autoist Uses Railway

Continued from Page One

trip was interrupted by Officer . . .

The police said that the left front fender and the rear fender of the Scott car were damaged, and that one of the rear tires was off the rim. The car was removed by the police to the parking grounds in the rear of the city hall.

Tip Leads to Second Arrest

Acting on a tip given him by Officer Kenneth Hyatt, County Investigator Clayton Vredenberg with Deputies Maxwell and Taylor inspected the car, and it appeared to compare with the description of the car that hit the Munson auto.

Munson told the sheriff's office that his car was sideswiped shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night on the New Paltz road, a short distance north of the Elsie & Bob tavern.

Munson was proceeding toward New Paltz, he said, when his car was struck. The car that sideswiped the Munson car then proceeded on toward Kingston.

Piecing together the meagre description of the car and the alleged hit and run driver, furnished by Munson, Investigator Vredenberg and Deputy McCullough arraigned Scott before Justice Barnes in New Paltz.

Whitney Threatens To Use 47-Million To Defeat Truman

Continued from Page One

dent's handling of the railroad strike politically damaging, Cashen replied:

"No, I don't think so. Why should labor criticize him for doing the only thing he could do under the circumstances?"

Union is not involved

Cashen's union was not involved in the strike call.

Other labor leaders steered clear of immediate comment on the fast-breaking week-end developments stemming from the rail strike but Capitol Hill seemed inclined to the belief that Mr. Truman's quick, decisive action to end the railroad tieup had enhanced his prestige.

One influential Republican legislator said privately he had no doubt that the President had turned back a political tide running against him. Many Democrats changed from doleful to smiling expressions in their talk about November election prospects.

But the 73-year-old Whitney made it clear that he is not running again, for he will withdraw from the Democratic fold.

"And I've been a Democrat for a long time," he said.

Says Union 'Richest'

Whitney called his Trainmen's Brotherhood "the world's richest labor organization" with \$47,000,000 in its treasury and said, before taking a train for Cleveland last night, that he will use it all, if necessary, to "beat Truman."

"He's a political accident anyway," Whitney said.

Saying his brotherhood board of directors already has authorized him to spend \$2,500,000 to defeat congressmen voting in favor of Mr. Truman's new labor proposals, Whitney added:

"I can get more and I will if necessary."

Car Hits Pole

Sunday morning about 2:45 o'clock while David McFarland, Esopus, was driving his Chevrolet car north on 9-W it left the road and collided with a telephone pole on the Col. Payne hill at West Park. No injuries were reported. The matter was reported to the Highland State Police.



DISCUSS IT WITH US . . .
--- HOW THE SELF-AMORTIZING MORTGAGE MUST PAY OFF PRINCIPAL WITH INTEREST.
HOW A HOME LOAN ALLOWS YOU TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN 10, 15 or 20 YEARS
--- HOW MORTGAGE WORRIES CAN BE DISPOSED OF SO CONVENIENTLY.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Navy Chaplain Pays Tribute to Heroes In Memorial Talk

Rev. Lynde E. May, rector of St. Andrews Church, Yonkers, speaking at the annual Memorial Day services held Sunday evening at municipal auditorium under auspices of the Kingston Veterans Association, paid a high tribute to the character and courage of those who paid the supreme sacrifice during war in order that the peace and security of the world might be preserved. The Rev. Mr. May, who served in the United States Navy as a chaplain during World War 2 told of his own observations while serving both in the Mediterranean and Pacific theatres.

In paying high tribute to those men who gave all, he said they fought and died for something precious, something that they believed for all time. This vision was a world in which men could live in peace and security, where they could work and play and develop their leisure time as their right, full heritage, Chaplain May said.

None Afraid to Die

During the time he spent with men fighting for the cause of freedom he said he never heard a man gripe while doing his job and he said he was still to meet a man who was afraid to die. These men had feared injury, pain and anguish but they did not fear death. These men never called all worthless or futile and none said he wished he had never come. They all died in the faith that their vision would be realized.

He referred to the international cemetery in North . . . where there are acres of white crosses and Stars of David. He said that all over the earth in many lands were similar cemeteries, all hallowed ground because of the great sacrifice of men of all faiths who lie buried there. He pleaded with those present to see that we "keep the faith for those who died, with the same idealism, the same honor and integrity that was theirs; fighting against discrimination of race and creed, keeping the faith with those crosses and stars, and continuing forward."

James M. Krom, chairman of the committee which had in charge the arrangements for the services, presided at the meeting and called upon the Rev. L. A. Weaver of the Progressive Baptist Church for the invocation. The colors were advanced by members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Robert Smith, Troop 15, Boy Scouts, which was followed by the singing of the National Anthem by the assemblage.

Kingston Loses 70

Mayor William F. Edelmuth gave a short introductory address in which he referred to the services of the 4,000 men and women who served in the armed forces during the last war. Of that number over 70 would never return to their homes.

Edelmuth said it was to honor the memory of those and others of prior wars, that the services were being conducted and he referred to the cooperation and unity which had made it possible for us to win the war. That same unity was now needed if we are to enjoy and continue the peace which was won at such high price on the fields of battle.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was recited by Joseph Mills, president of the Kingston High School senior class, and "In Flanders Field" by Joan Byrne. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, president of the Kingston Ministerial Association, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Musical Program

Preceding the services a half-hour program of music was given by the members of the Kingston High School Band under the direction of Anthony J. Messina and during the services there were two selections sung by the choir of St. John's Church under direction of Robert Williams, choir-master.

Following the singing of "America" by the audience, accompanied by the band, the Benediction was pronounced by Rabbi Frank D. Plotke of Congregation Ahavath Israel and Frank Sass of Kingston Post, American Legion, sounded the gavel.

Sunday afternoon under auspices of the Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans the annual memorial service for those who have died at sea, was conducted at Stone's dock on Ferry street. Flowers were cast upon the water by members of various patriotic organizations in honor of those who gave their lives at sea in various branches of the service. Although the day was dull and overcast the sun broke through during the services to brighten the ceremonies.

Veteran Arrested For Pointing Gun At Man Saturday

Arrested Sunday on a charge of pointing a gun at a person, William Henry Smith, 21, a discharged veteran of Ohioville, was arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz and released for hearing tonight at 7:30, after he had posted \$500 cash bail.

The complaint against Smith was filed with the sheriff's office at 3:15 a. m. Sunday, by Jacob Robinson, manager of the Ohioville restaurant which is owned by Ernest Schaefer.

According to the sheriff's version of the case, Smith had been in the restaurant most of Saturday night and apparently had become embroiled in an argument with Mr. Schaefer, the proprietor. Smith, who resides only a short distance from the tavern, left the place in a bad frame of mind, ostensibly to go home but a few minutes later it was learned that he was heading back for the restaurant carrying a .22 calibre rifle.

Mr. Jacobson intercepted Smith on the highway near the tavern and it was then, the sheriff's office said, that Smith pointed the gun at Jacobson.

Deputy Taylor and County Investigator Vredenberg together with Deputy Sheriff Leonard Newkirk who is also police officer of New Paltz, investigated and arrested Smith on Mr. Jacobson's complaint.

Arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes, Smith made a confession the officers said and posted bail for hearing tonight.

Negro Is Charged With Biting State Trooper on Sunday

The old saying, "don't bite off more than you can chew" is being pondered by Herman Bronson, 26, Marlborough negro in the Ulster County Jail 15 days for disorderly conduct at the termination of which he'll have to sit and wait for action by the grand jury on two other charges.

In the process of quelling a disturbance at Marlborough Sunday morning about 3 o'clock, Trooper E. J. O'Connor ordered Bronson to "move on."

Bronson disobeyed, and while Trooper O'Connor was putting him under arrest he started to fight. The officer claims that Bronson bit him. He has been wound cauterized at the Kings County Hospital.

Bronson is charged with resisting arrest, and for biting, he is being held for second degree assault, according to the records at the sheriff's office.

Justice Ralph Clark of Marlborough imposed the sentence of 15 days on the disorderly conduct charge, which was taken from the trooper, and brought the trooper to the village, and ordered him to the grand jury on the other two counts.

Three Intoxication Cases Before Judge Cahill Today

Three men were arrested by the police over the week-end, all charged with public intoxication. Their cases were disposed of in police court before Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning.

Thomas H. Slade, 70, of Accord, who was picked up on North Front street Sunday evening, was fined \$10.

William J. Wilmut, 53, of Carmel, arrested at 1 o'clock this morning on Washington avenue, forfeited \$5 bail he had posted for his appearance in police court.

Peter Mihalich, 36, of 553 Broadway, arrested Saturday afternoon on Broadway, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Rigg Escapes Injury As Car Leaves Road

William Rigg, of 18 Grand street, U. S. Navy reported to the sheriff's office that his car skidded and left the road a short distance beyond the railroad crossing on Route 32 last night.

Rigg was driving alone in his Plymouth when it went into a skid. The front and rear fender on the left side of the car were damaged and the left front wheel came off. Rigg escaped without injury.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 27 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 23: Receipts, \$77,795,338.71; expenditures, \$85,946,701.84; balance, \$18,870,618,172.05; customs receipts for month, \$33,353,724.41; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$37,612,814,549.57; expenditures fiscal year, \$38,338,199,829.47; excess of expenditures, \$20,695,295,280.10; total debt, \$272,991,671,137.21; increase over previous day, \$11,546,568.52; gold assets \$29,243,819,241.33.

Give Your Lazy Bile This Gentle "Nudge"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day from your gall bladder into your intestines—constipation with its head-aches and that "tired-lazy" feeling often result. So pay to your lazy bile secretion and see how much better you should feel. Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and indigestion.

Olive Tablets, being pure vegetable, are wonderful. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help keep you regular. Test their goodness. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. Dr. F. M. Edwards, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Local Death Record

Miss Frances Hammond died in this city Sunday evening, aged 55 years. Miss Hammond was for many years resided on Highland avenue, and was one of the oldest members of the Roundout Presbyterian Church. She was a sister of the late Gustavus A. Allen, S. and George M. Hammond, all of this city. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, with burial in Montrose cemetery.

Cornelius Van Leuven, who died at his home in Leuven, N. C., May 24, was born in Kingston, N. C. of the late James and Annie Benson Van Leuven. He graduated from the old Kingston Academy and later went to Wilmington, N. C., where he engaged in development of real estate. Mr. Van Leuven is survived by his wife, Nellie Emerson Van Leuven and one daughter, Mrs. C. Morton Stewart and four grandsons, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services and burial were in Wilmington Saturday.

Israel Churchwell, 80, a respected resident of Port Ewen died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Doyle in Port Ewen Sunday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Churchwell was born in Eddyville and had lived in Port Ewen for a number of years. He was formerly a foreman of carpenters on bridges for the West Shore Railroad and was retired several years. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Doyle of Port Ewen, and one son, Melvin Churchwell, of Ulster Park. Five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral will be held at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, this city, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary F. Kilroy, wife of the late Patrick B. Kilroy, died at her home, 594 Delaware avenue, Sunday morning, after a short illness. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association and St. Mary's Rosary Society. She is survived by three daughters, Marie, Helen and Catherine Kilroy; two sons, James and Joseph Kilroy, all of Kingston;

Funeral will be held from her late home, 549 Delaware avenue, Wednesday morning, May 29, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

All officers and members are requested to meet at the home of their departed member, Mrs. Mary F. Kilroy, 549 Delaware avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul, and attend the Mass Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church in a body. (Signed) MRS. C. G. TIERNEY President

VERY REV. MSGR. MARTIN J. DRURY Moderator

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Branch Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association

All officers and members are requested to meet at the home of their departed member, Mrs. Mary F. Kilroy, 549 Delaware avenue, Tuesday evening, 7:15 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul and attend the Mass Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church in a body. (Signed) MRS. CATHERINE T. SULLIVAN President

SAHLER—Suddenly at Ulster Park, N. Y., May 25, 1946, Minnie A. Eckert, wife of the late Jacob Sahl.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Willwyck Cemetery.

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Classified Ads

Phone four "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 12 o'clock Each Day
Excluding Sunday and Holidays
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

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Bakers Blank Chez Emile, 2-0 Behind Fisher's One-Hitter

Charlie Lay's Timely Hit in First Inning Frame Decides Game; Fisher Whiffs Nine Batters

The Grunwald Bakers can thank young Tommy Fisher for their comfortable position of first place in the City Baseball League this morning following their 2 to 0 win Sunday. For the second straight time out, Fisher flipped a one-hitter yesterday in the first game of a scheduled twin-bill at the Municipal stadium against the Chez Emile nine. The Bakers gave Fisher a two-run lead in the first and after five innings of play it was enough to win.

The Grunwald-Chez Emile game was slated for seven innings Sunday but a downpour ended the game in the fifth. The New York Central-Jones Dairy contest, scheduled for the night, was postponed and will be played later in the season.

No Game Tonight

Tonight's game between Jay and Perry's Service Station

has been called off, Sid Lutzin announced this morning. Tuesday night, playing field conditions permitting, Jim Freleigh's Gov. Clinton Market team will try to notch victory number two in a game with Bill Ball's Morgan Restaurant club.

The pitching effort of Fisher yesterday tabbed him as the number one hurler of the loop to date. In 13 and two-thirds innings to date the young right-hander has allowed but three hits and has issued only three walks. He fanned nine batters Sunday bringing his total up to 26 for the year. A single by Bob Bush, his opposing groundsman, robbed him of his no-hitter.

A two-run outburst in the initial frame off Bob Bush settled the decision. Bob Hanley started things by working Bush for a walk. Ralph Williams beat out a hit to short. Both runners moved up a peg when Manager Ed Murphy dropped a sacrifice hit. Charlie Lay, veteran outfielder, then stepped to the platter and delivered what proved to be the biggest blow of the game, a rousing single to left which pushed across Hanley and Williams with the only two

runs of the game. Bush settled down after the first and pitched excellent ball. He only allowed four hits during his stint on the hill and sent four batsmen down on strikes.

The standings to date:

	W	L	Pct.
Grunwalds	2	0	1.000
Old Capital	1	0	1.000
Morgans	1	0	1.000
Jones Dairy	1	0	1.000
Gov. Clinton	1	1	.500
Chez Emile	1	3	.250
Jayrich	0	2	.000
Perry's	0	2	.000
N. Y. Centrals	0	0	.000

The boxscore:

Grunwalds (2)		Chez Emile (0)	
AB	R H PO A E	AB	R H PO A E
Hanley, rf	1 1 0 0 0 0	Hughes, 2b	2 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, lf	2 1 1 0 0 0	Bartoff, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy, 3b	2 0 1 0 0 0	Coughlin, 1b	2 0 0 0 0 0
Lay, cf	1 0 1 0 0 0	H. Williams, cf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Schatzel, 1b	1 0 0 0 0 0	Shatten, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Glaser, c	2 0 1 0 0 0	Matheus, c	2 0 0 5 1 0
Albertine, 2b	2 0 0 0 0 0	Purvis, ss	2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, ss	2 0 0 0 0 0	Brauer, 3b	2 0 0 0 0 0
Fisher, p	2 0 1 0 2 0	R. Bush, p	1 0 1 1 2 0
Totals	15 2 4 15 3 1	Totals	17 0 12 3 1

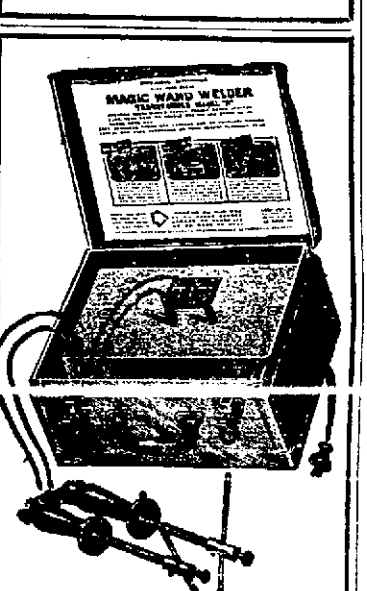
Summary

Runs batted in, Lay (2). Stolen bases, Schatzel. Left on bases, Grunwalds, 4. Chez Emile, 2. Bases on balls—off Fisher, 0; off Bush, 3. Struck out by Fisher, 9; by Bush, 4. Hits of Fisher 1 in 5; Bush 4 in 4. Winning pitcher, Fisher; losing pitcher, Bush.

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SCOREBOARD

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Don't look now, but those amazing Washington Senators practically are breathing on the necks of the second place New York Yankees and have closed within 7½ games of Boston's American League leaders.

Spearheading the Nats' almost unnoticed advance has been their G.I. first baseman, Mickey Vernon, who only through the grace of the G.I. Bill of Rights is with the team. Vernon remained on the Senators' roster only because, as a returning veteran, he was entitled to a 30-day trial.

Top Batter in Majors

The Marcus Hook, Pa. boy currently is leading all Major League hitters with a .405 batting mark and has hit in 22 consecutive games.

Vernon collected three of the Nats' eight hits yesterday, including his fourth home run, to pace Washington a 3-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Red Sox, aided by Tex Hughson's masterful pitching, gained an even split with the Yankees Sunday for a 2-1 game edge in the "crucial" weekend series. Hughson blanked the Yanks with three hits in the opener to shade Floyd Bevens, 1-0. A walk to Ted Williams in the seventh with the bases loaded forced over the only run. Homer, the latter with one on, gave the Yanks the nightcap, 4-1. Joe Page out-pitched Mickey Harris in the seven inning contest, halted by rain and darkness. It was Harris' first defeat after seven straight triumphs. The Sox led the Yanks by six games.

Those dashing Dodgers extended their latest win streak to seven straight by sweeping both ends of a double header from the Phils in Philadelphia 5-4 and 6-2. The twin triumph, together with the St. Louis Cards split in Cincinnati, increased the Dodgers first

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 12-7, Boston 4-0
Brooklyn 5-6, Philadelphia 4-2
St. Louis 4-4, Cincinnati 3-5
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 2

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	23	10	.697	—
St. Louis	20	12	.625	2½
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	6
Chicago	15	15	.500	6½
Philadelphia	16	17	.485	7
New York	16	18	.471	7½
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	8
Philadelphia	8	24	.250	14½

Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago

Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Brooklyn (night)
Boston at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)
St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 1-1, New York 0-4
Chicago 3-2, Detroit 1-1
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 8-0, Cleveland 2-2

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	9	.763	—
New York	23	15	.605	6
Washington	19	14	.576	7½
Detroit	19	18	.514	9½
St. Louis	16	20	.444	12
Cleveland	16	20	.444	12
Chicago	12	20	.375	14
Philadelphia	9	27	.250	19

Today's Games

Washington at New York (night)
Detroit at Cleveland (night)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at New York
Philadelphia at Boston

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 4, Jersey City 2 (1st).
Jersey City 6, Newark 3 (2nd).
Baltimore 4, Syracuse 0 (1st).
Baltimore-Syracuse rain (2nd).
Montreal 2, Toronto 1 (1st).
Toronto 6, Montreal 3 (2nd).
Rochester 9, Buffalo 3 (1st).
Rochester 2, Buffalo 1 (2nd).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montreal	23	11	.676
Syracuse	19	12	.613
Baltimore	17	14	.548
Newark	17	16	.515
Toronto	16	16	.500
Rochester	14	17	.452
Buffalo	13	17	.433
Jersey City	8	24	.250

Today's Games

Baltimore at Jersey City (night)
Newark at Syracuse (night)
Rochester at Buffalo (night)

Other clubs not scheduled.

Emergency Food Collection:
Send cash contributions to Harold V. Clayton, State of New York National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

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Champion, Jim Rouse Feature B'nai B'rith Boxing Card Wednesday

Local Keglers Hit Money in Annual A.B.C. Tourney

Flemings and Broskie Crack 1137; Quick and Hymes Roll 1135 at Buffalo

Five Kingston keggers and one Poughkeepsie trundler came out of the recent 43rd annual International American Bowling Congress tournament at Buffalo with money scores.

Two local doubles tandems placed in the money while a mixed tandem from Kingston and Poughkeepsie hit the cash bracket.

George Flemings and Harold Broskie teamed up to crack out an 1137 double while Flemings registered a sizzling 600 even series to place him in the money in that classification as well. In the doubles Broskie posted 589 on scores of 182, 192 and 215 for his 589 while Flemings hit 168, 204 and 175 for 547. Flemings' total of 600 in the singles came on scores of 181, 186 and with a hefty final of 233.

Cliff Quick and Lew Hymes also hit the money in the doubles with a 1135 total. Quick was high in this tandem with 593 on scores of 206, 201 and 186, while Hymes posted 175, 177 and 180 for 542.

In the only other double combination Steve Cizmzar of Poughkeepsie teamed with Bob Hanley for a 1160 score. The Bridge City trundler paced the pair with 631 while Hanley came through with 529.

Bowlers in this year's tournament hitting 1108 or higher in the doubles and 567 or higher in singles received money awards.

Katrine Gun Club Holds Important Meeting Tonight

All Members Are Urged to Attend; Stock Certificates, Deed Will Be Issued

All members of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club are urged to attend tonight's important meeting at the Rose Marie Cabins. The session will convene at 8 o'clock sharp.

This evening's special confab has been called for the purpose of issuing the first stock certificates to the members who are asked to be on hand to sign the certificates. The deed for the new club grounds on the Neighborhood road also will be presented to the organization during the meeting.

Following the business part of this program, Elliott Clark, treasurer, will show his films already taken on the progress of the club's new grounds.

A social hour with refreshments will be held following the films.

North Atlantic League

The Newburgh Hummingbirds scored a 2 to 0 victory over Mahanoy City in the first of their scheduled two games in the North Atlantic League Sunday. The nightcap was postponed due to rain. Carbondale walloped Bloomsdale 13 to 7 in their only game of a scheduled twin-bill. Nazareth downed Nyack, 6-4. In the only double-header played Stroudsburg and Peckskill split with Peckskill taking the opener 12 to 1 and Stroudsburg the final by 6-1.

Boxing

Bill Cohn boxed six fast rounds before Marquis of Queensberry. Joe Louis weighed 212 pounds after four round workout for June 19 title bout.

Hollywood, Calif.—Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif., retained world bantamweight title by stopping Kenny Lindsey, Vancouver, B. C. in fifth round.

Harold James Is Unable to Appear on Bill; Fans Await Second Showing of Rouse

Because Harold James could not get a release from the Cleveland board of education to box in Kingston, Wednesday night, Willy Champion, 195-pound Golden Gloves runner-up will take his place in the main bout against Jimmy Rouse, sensational Albany heavyweight, on the B'nai B'rith card at the municipal auditorium.

"James would have to take at least three days off from his studies to appear in Kingston," said B. M. Becker of Albany, co-director of bouts with Bill Singer for the Kingston club. "He couldn't get a release from the board of education, and we had to call in Champion."

"Champion is ready to go, and the fact that James had to cancel his fight won't mar the card a bit," he advised. "This big slugger made a good showing in the Golden Gloves. Rouse should have his hands full when he meets him. He'll have a 15-pound advantage on the Albany boy."

Has Sensational Record

Rouse is one of the best amateurs in the country. He is undefeated in five years of competition, including time he spent in the China, Burma, India theatre of war. Jimmy was as sensational as an army boxer as he has been dueling with civilian leather pushers.

From the time he polished off Ted Haley, Beacon boxer, in 1:51 of the first round, Kingston fans have been awaiting his return to the auditorium ring.

Supporting matches on the card shifted from Thursday to Wednesday on account of the night ball game at the uptown stadium, are as attractive as any ever arranged, and the auditorium is expected to be packed to capacity again.

Here's the list of scraps: Joe Marlo, Albany welterweight vs. Jimmy Euclid, Cleveland.

Carlo Litts, Albany, U. S. Army welter champion of Italy, vs. Paul Hawks, Beacon veteran of 80 fights.

Carmine Virgilio, rough and ready bantamweight from Poughkeepsie vs. Jimmy Bowman, Cleveland Golden Gloves sensation.

Three Rounders

Al Gibson, Albany, vs. Bob Bowlers, Kingston lightweight.

Jonny Howard, Albany, vs. Irv Van Kleeck, another lightweight from this city, making a comeback.

Joe Ausanio, Kingston middleweight, making his first local appearance vs. Sherman Gee of Albany.

Starting time of the first bout is 9 o'clock. Ringside and chair seats are on sale at the auditorium box office today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Ashokan Gun Club To Meet Tuesday

Session Opened to All Prospective Members

Another important meeting of the Ashokan Rod and Gun Club will be held at the Ashokan General store Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Duane Winnie told the Freeman this morning.

"We're conducting an informal drive to obtain new members for our popular sportsmen's organization," Winnie said, "and we have issued a cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend tomorrow night's session."

Meetings of the Ashokan Rod and Gun Club are held every Tuesday evening.

Black Posts 'Turkeys'

Milwaukee, May 27 (AP)—Alex Black of Lorain, O., needing a "turkey" to win, posted the necessary three final strokes early today to give him a 1,695 series, worth first place and \$1,500 in the Mack Marine World Open Individual Bowling Classic. Walter Ward won the \$1,000 second place award with a 1,693. The prize list totaled \$8,800. Ed Zajac of Chicago was third with 1,683 and fourth was Les Fuller, also of Chicago, with 1,664.

Fight Manager Dies

East Liverpool, O., May 27 (AP)—Ray Foutts, 48-year-old fight manager who piloted Teddy Yarzoz to the middleweight boxing championship, died yesterday at his home here of a heart ailment.

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